

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The voice of the Highlands"

18 pages

Accommodation grading system being sought

The controversial Ontario grading study has again raised its head. At a recent Tourism Ontario meeting, Resorts Ontario proposed the grading advisory committee be reconvened to discuss grading of accommodation.

Tourism Ontario, (an umbrella association for Resorts Ontario, Ontario Hotel and Motel Association, Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters, and Ontario Motel Association) had shelved a two-and-one-half year grading study because one of its members, OH & MA withdrew its support last fall.

At the recent Tourism Ontario meeting, OH & MA agreed to reconsider a grading system. According to president Bernice Marsh, "the OH & MA is willing to co-operate with a grading study, not the grading study."

President of Resorts Ontario, Art Ward, said his board of directors wanted to reinstate the grading system because members felt they were denied something. "It's just a desire to have more information."

With Resort Ontario members as willing guinea pigs, the Ontario government is willing to bear the cost of testing grading.

"I hope that dialogue will be in the context of how and when we get grading underway, not if. In simple terms - I am determined to do it and we are going to proceed on that basis," Larry Grossman, Ontario Minister of Industry and Tourism said at the annual convention of Resorts Ontario.

Grossman took a strong stand: "We are going to move forward to testing grading on the open market. I was gratified to see Resorts Ontario take a leadership role."

Cont'd, page 2



The cafeteria at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is taking on a new look these days. Students of the grade 12 Family Studies course are painting designs on the walls of the room in an effort to brighten

school spirit and to give them a chance to put to work the theories of organization they've learned in class. Applying border tape are, from right to left, Ellen Anderson, Jeannine Daigle and Cindy Carnochan.

Cottager will urge county council to begin liming acid stressed area lakes

At least one area cottager is tired of the government's attitude toward the acid rain problem and has come up with a plan to do something about it.

Mike Collins, a cottager in Monmouth Township, told a special meeting of Monmouth council last Thursday that the county should begin its own program to lime area lakes stressed by acid rain.

An industrial chemist who said he has done research in the Sudbury area, Collins claimed the government is not acting fast enough to save area lakes, which have gradually been becoming acidified over the last 20 years from atmospheric pollution.

When the problem first surfaced the government claimed it wasn't important, Collins said. Later it admitted the problem was serious but said it wasn't serious enough to do something about. And recently, Collins said, the government has

acknowledged that the problem is extremely serious but continues to maintain that nothing can be done about it in the immediate future.

Collins said the govern-

ment's claim that it doesn't have sufficient money to begin an expensive program to save precambrian shield lakes from the effects of acid rain is "nonsense."

"You can't just write off an area," he said.

Since the government has as yet come up with no concrete plan to save area lakes from the damage acid

rain causes, Collins said the county should tackle the problem on its own.

"We don't need to involve experts," he said. "We have

Cont'd, page 2

Farmers not getting their share - Logan

Farmers in Haliburton and Victoria Counties are not getting their share of "the agricultural pie" according to the area Liberal candidate.

Speaking in Cambray on April 25, David Logan said farmers in both counties "have been neglected regarding the availability of information and leadership required to direct them to take advantage of the funds that are available."

As an example, Logan said that in 1978-79, to January 31, only \$54,400 was received from the Feed-Freight Assistance Adjustment Fund. Contributions equal to 30 percent

of capital expenditures (to a maximum of \$1,500 per farmer) for permanent storage structures for grain, silage and haylage, driers, grain handling systems, feed preparation and distribution systems, were available.

"Thus, at maximum, something in the order of 36 farmers were assisted. I suggest that more could be helped if the lines of communication could be opened," Logan said.

The Liberal candidate also said farmers should be aware that contributions equal to 50 percent of the cost, up to a maximum of \$10,000 were

available to the farmer innovator who developed new technologies which would have improved grain production. Only \$8,500 was received in Victoria and Haliburton Counties in 1978-79 to January 31, 1979.

HHSS class redecorating cafeteria to boost spirit

Jeannine Daigle and her grade 12 Family Studies course classmates have managed to turn learning into practical experience.

The 18-year old student and her classmates at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are working on a project involving painting the walls of the school's cafeteria. The aim is to use the skills learned by the class, to brighten the cafeteria and

"Theft" was an effort to prevent a theft

It looked like a theft, but it wasn't. It seems that Mountainview Lodge near Gooderham (what is left after a fire some time ago) was entered between January 15 and April 24 and a jukebox and a shuffleboard were removed.

The total estimate of the items was \$2,300. Following an investigation by OPP Constable Mike Maher, both items were recovered.

The property had been removed by a third party who took them into safe keeping so they wouldn't be stolen. No charges have been laid.

increase school spirit.

The class is actually the design committee for the project, under the supervision of teacher Rosie Kenney. "We figured since the cafeteria was the focal point of the school, it would be a perfect place for the project," said Daigle.

A similar project was undertaken by last year's class, which painted the lockers throughout the school. The Board of Education has given their approval to the project, and will be sponsoring the costs.

The 15 students working on the cafeteria project are now part-way through the scheme. A base coat has been applied to the walls, and one of the classmates has designed the graphics which will be applied to the walls.

All the work is voluntary, and the students work after school and on weekends. With the number of people working on the project, Daigle says they are able to maintain "different crews and different shifts to work."

Judging by the smiles on the students' faces when they are painting, it's an extra-curricular activity that's worth the work it takes.

Plenty of problems but very few solutions for economic commission

A lack of forest management, an absence of loans for small businessmen and a shortage of new lakefront property for development were among the problems brought to the attention of the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission Friday night in Wilberforce.

Eight Briefs were presented at the workshop, the third in a series of three meetings intended to give county ratepayers a chance to air their economic concerns.

More than 40 people turned up at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre to hear public presentations to the nine member committee.

First brief of the evening came from Bruce Gibbs of Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber, who told the commission that too little effort was going into forest management in the county.

"There hasn't been any promotion given to forest management," Gibbs said. "There has to be a more concentrated effort and it's got to start at the local level."

He suggested the commission should use its influence to promote funding from government and private institutions for an ongoing forest management program. Gibbs said consideration should also be given to using wood waste for the production of energy in the county. Experiments are currently underway in other areas to convert waste into small pellets "that might be used to replace oil in automated furnaces," Gibbs said.

He also suggested the possibility that a plant could be located in the county to produce artificial fire logs, the majority of which are presently manufactured in the United States.

Speaking for the Mountain Lake Property Owners Association, Patrick Daniel, area NDP candidate, said the owners supported the idea of long range planning, but that they felt public input should be allowed into planning decisions. Daniel suggested associations such as the one he represented should be notified of upcoming planning decisions that would be of direct interest to them. He also recommended that nominations for planning groups should be sought from various property owners and cottagers' associations.

Speaking as a political candidate in the upcoming federal election, Daniel said one of the keys to development was better co-operation between small businessmen and government. He also urged the commission to use caution in seeking to attract industry to the area.

"Let's not rush into introducing into Haliburton, new industry that could do more harm than good in the long term," he said.

Martin Hoffman, owner of the Flying Dutchman woodworking shop in Haliburton Village, told the commission

the government wasn't doing enough for the small businessman. Hoffman said the commission should use its influence to persuade the government to make small low interest loans available for people who wanted to start a business and thus contribute to economic growth.

Hoffman also suggested municipalities should begin a glass recycling program at various dumpsites, with the money collected from the sale

of the glass being donated to charities.

Jane Hepplestone of the Canada Manpower Outreach Office in Haliburton outlined for the commission the various assistance programs available to help employers and employees.

Sonya Holliday-Rhodes, chairman of the Haliburton County Anti-Pollution Committee, recommended that the commission set up an impartial task force to examine the environmental impact

of any industry before it allowed it to locate in the county. She said the committee was particularly concerned about possible pollution from uranium mining and pulp plants.

Commission chairman Glen Hodgson said the Commission shared the anti-pollution committee's concerns, and that consideration would be given to establishing a central site for industry where various environmental

Cont'd, page 2

Cracked girder forces repair of MTC bridge in Kinmount

Traffic flow over the Burnt River bridge in Kinmount has been reduced to a single lane and a load limit of ten tons has been imposed following the discovery of a cracked girder on the bridge's east side.

Spokesmen for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications say the single lane traffic flow and the ten ton limit will continue until a Bailey bridge can be

constructed to allow for repair or replacement of the girder.

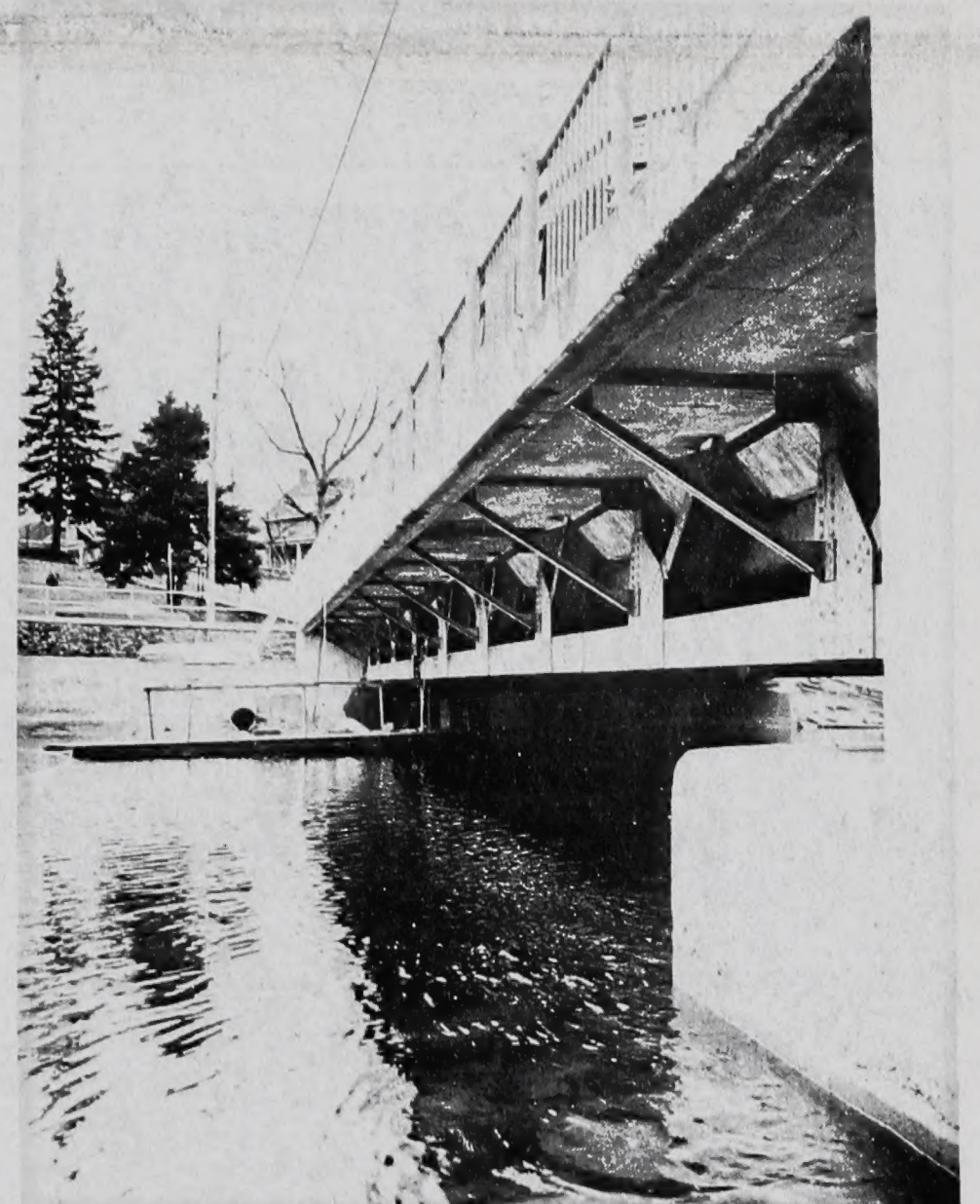
Workmen from the MTC were on the site last week examining the condition of the bridge, which has a normal load limit of 43 tons.

A fisherman is reported to have noticed the cracked girder and reported it to the authorities, forcing the reduction in traffic.

Cause of the damage is still

unknown according to Malcolm McMaster District Engineer at the Port Hope office of the Ministry. He speculated, however, that expansion and contraction of the beam in the severe cold weather this past winter could have been a factor in the break.

The bridge was reported to have been checked by Ministry officials last summer and found to be in safe condition.



The bridge over the Burnt River in Kinmount was reduced to single lane traffic last week following the discovery of a break in the bridge's main supporting beam on the east side. Work to repair the break has begun, and a Bailey bridge may have to be built to allow repairs to be completed. Load limit on the bridge has been set at 10 tons.

Lutterworth council lodges protest of '79 Board of Education apportionment

Lutterworth Township council has lodged a protest over the apportionment of 1979 Haliburton County Board of Education levies.

Lutterworth's share of this year's approximately \$4.8 million Board of Education budget is \$203,066. Last year's levy to Lutterworth was \$181,879.

The increase amounts to 11.7 percent, the highest increase in the county. Levies were up an average of 9.2 percent for all Haliburton County municipalities this year.

Jim Leworthy, business

administrator for the board, said Monday that Lutterworth's assessment (the basis on which levies are apportioned to municipalities) has grown by 3.41 percent in the last year, compared to an overall assessment increase across the county of 1.8 percent. The assessment increase in Lutterworth has resulted in a corresponding increase in the portion of the total school board levy that Lutterworth has been asked to pay.

Lutterworth council, however, isn't satisfied that the apportionment is fair, and

has decided to contest it.

"We're one of the smallest townships and we got the biggest whack," reeve Ron Gambell said Tuesday. "We feel we have to protest on behalf of the taxpayers."

Under the terms of the Education Act of 1974, a board of arbitration consisting of all of the municipal clerk treasurers in the county will be called to consider the Lutterworth protest. That meeting is scheduled for May 17.

The arbitration board is empowered to adjust the apportionment if it agrees

with Lutterworth's contention that the percentages are unfair. That isn't likely to happen however, because any change in the Lutterworth apportionment would result in an increase in the levies for other county municipalities.

Once the clerks hand down their decision, Lutterworth will have 30 days in which to file a further protest with the Ontario Municipal Board.

A number of such appeals have been launched in the past in Haliburton County, with little success.

Cont'd, page 2



The annual track meet at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is on today, but at press time, the weather was less than agreeable, as Keith and Phil Smith found out. The boys, both grade 12 students, were out on the school's track Tuesday trying to remove as many of the potholes and as much water as possible.



Most Haliburton and area residents will soon not have to share a party line with more than four people thanks to the work Bell Canada workers have been accomplishing lately. The company's work crews are stringing new line around the county and say all summer and permanent residents will have improved service soon.

Cars collide, man slightly injured

A 23-year old Minden man was charged with failure to yield after the car in which he was driving struck an east-

Lutterworth

from page 1
Gambell said Tuesday, however, that council would take the protest to the OMB if necessary.

"We're prepared to go to the OMB," he said. "The entire council feels that way."

bound car on highway 121 Tuesday.

Charged was Daryl Yakely of Minden. Yakely was northbound on Ingoldsby Road when he failed to yield, and struck the car of Wayne Shaw, 28, of Toronto, who received minimal injuries in the mishap.

Damage to Yakely's car is estimated at \$600, while Shaw's car sustained \$1,800 damage.

Charges are pending fol-

lowing an accident in which a Minden man backed into a parked car at Concession 9 in Minden, Thursday night.

Wilbert Dennison, 23, of Minden, was backing out of a private driveway and struck a parked unattended car belonging to Donald Graham of Minden.

Dennison's car sustained \$500 damage, while damage to Graham's car was estimated at \$800.

Briefs stress need for improvement

from page 1
control systems could be set up.

Commission member and Lutterworth deputy reeve Bill Valentine said thought should be given to the establishment of rock quarries in the county which could supply building trades in the cities to the south. Valentine said there was "almost unlimited potential" for quarrying in the Haliburton area.

Stanhope reeve Jim Harrison presented a brief calling on the committee to urge the government to open up more crown land for development. At present, Harrison said, "available waterfront property is almost exhausted," and "much land with good development potential falls under the non development category."

Such land is presently reserved for recreation use, Harrison said "but the supply of this land far exceeds its use."

He suggested the government should make some of this land available to private developers. The development of such land would stimulate employment within the county, Harrison said. Local busi-

nesses would also benefit from development through increased sales and increased cash flow. Third major affect would be an increase in assessment to help offset municipal expenditures and the decline in provincial and federal support.

Final brief of the evening came from Snowdon Township Council. Reeve Bob Vick told the commission that consideration should be given to the establishment of a woodworking plant, a pallet plant, and a pulp mill.

"It is also proposed that consideration be given to the locating of a correctional institution within the county, be it a maximum or minimum type of institution, and wherein labour of a non skilled nature would be employed."

Snowdon council also felt a number of small recreation areas should be established on crown land, "similar to the format used by the Metro Toronto Conservation Authority."

Reeve Vick said council was in favour of small component assembly plants that would use a high level of

manual labour. It was suggested these plants could produce goods from September through May, so as not to conflict with the tourist season, as well as to "free up" labour for the peak tourist season.

With respect to the tourist industry, the Snowdon brief said governmental assistance or fresh sources of private capital should be sought to establish a year round tourist industry. As well, the brief suggested, the area could be

marketed for both winter and summer package deals to appeal to the European tourist, something which has not yet been done.

The Snowdon brief concluded by stressing the need to keep the Lindsay Halibur-

ton railway line open for future use.

Final workshop in the series will be held next Wednesday at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall.

Focus of the meeting will be the forest industry.

'We can do it ourselves,' cottager claims

from page 1
all the technology we need right now."

Collins explained that lakes in the precambrian shield have little ability to buffer (or neutralize) acid that flows into them from precipitation. Over a period of years, as acidified rain and snow have continued to fall, the small natural buffering capacity of hardrock lakes has been used up. Today, the pH (or acid) levels of hundreds of lakes throughout Ontario is rising, with potentially disastrous results. Although Acidified lakes pose no direct threat to human health, and in the short term will have

little effect on the recreational value of lakes (except for possible elimination of the fish population) the acid has a tendency to draw heavy metal out of the surrounding rock, resulting in poisoned lakes.

Already in the Haliburton area, mercury is showing up in fish from lakes which appear unpolluted.

But the process can be arrested according to Collins, by the application of a buffering material to the lakes. Experiments in the Sudbury area and in Sweden have demonstrated that "dead" lakes can be reclaimed by such a process, Collins said.

Limestone is a natural and readily available buffering

material, and Collins told council that consideration should be given to beginning a self-help program in the county that would use limestone to stop and perhaps reverse acidification.

"We can estimate how much limestone we'd have to dump in to recover a lake for a period of ten years," Collins said. And he estimated that the cost would be small.

In Collins' scheme, a program would be started to monitor the acidification of several small lakes in the county. If it was found that any of these lakes were becoming "critical" a program of liming could begin.

"It's something we can do"

Collins said. "It's simple."

He said ice roads could be built on the lakes in the winter and limestone could be dumped on the ice to await the spring melt. Limestone is readily available in Victoria County, and the program would provide employment in the winter months, Collins said.

Collins said that if a self-help program were started here, and if it received enough publicity, the government would be shamed into doing something about the acid rain problem.

Collins is expected to repeat his proposal to county council in the near future.

Grading system

from page 1
in putting a motion to Tourism Ontario to have grading tested among its members: If the grading experiment proves successful, other trade associations across the province will have to accept not only the idea of grading but the practicality of it as well."

He pointed out that Ontario has no precise inventory of accommodations. "The situation is no longer acceptable. The solution is grading."

Grossman also said that tourism is a priority with the ministry "like never before."

His ministry has 50 billboards in southern Ontario advertising resorts, a toll-free telephone line between Toronto and Orillia and sales brochures distributed to travel agents in Ontario and U.S. border states.

The ministry is proposing to put special stickers on all service station gas pumps on two major highways which will show the difference between the Canadian Imperial

gallon and the U.S. gallon in size and price. "This should help explain to the tourist that the cost of gas is less here since Canadian gallons are larger and U.S. dollars go farther."

Ontario's retail sales tax act already permits out-of-province visitors to get rebates on the 7 percent retail sales tax, but this summer the government will make sure everyone knows about this added attraction.

Reprinted from : Canadian Hotel and Restaurant, April 1979.



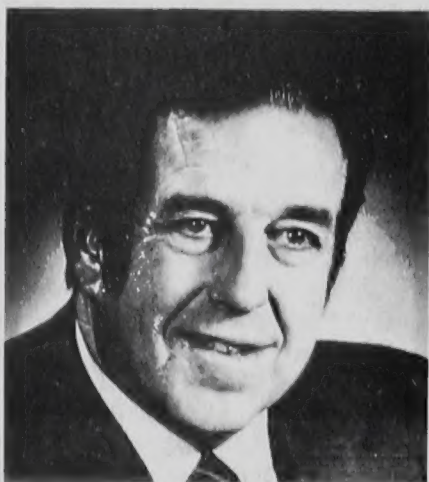
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"One million unemployed and 18,000 business bankruptcies in the past four years is a national disgrace. Only one person can be blamed for this national disaster - Pierre Trudeau. I don't accept that this economic and social tragedy is necessary. It could and should have been avoided. It will not continue under a Progressive Conservative government."

BILL SCOTT

Meet Bill Scott at the Wagon Wheel Motel, Minden, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday, May 10. Refreshments served.

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H.H.S.S. music students score well at North Hastings Music Festival

Instrumental music students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School scored three firsts as well as a number of finishes in the top three at the North Hastings Music Festival in Bancroft last week.

Competition began Tuesday and wound up Friday, with HHSS students taking part on all four days.

On Tuesday, Russell O'Brien came up with a mark of 84 in grade 2 piano.

Wednesday, the HHSS

choir was awarded a mark of 86 for their performance. The Brass Quintet of Andy Anderson, tuba; Andrew Feltham, trombone; Anne Marie VanLieshout, french horn; Michael Wright, trumpet; and Steven Wrightman, trumpet, played their way to an 85 from the judges.

Also on Wednesday's competition, Marina Pearcell scored an 87 in grade 9 piano.

Thursday was taken up with duet and band competition, and the HHSS students did particularly well. In the

duet classes, Nancy Shipley and Kathy Mosgrove, trumpets, came in first with a score of 80. Also finishing in first spot was the trumpet duet of Steven Wrightman and Michael Wright who also came up with an 80.

Eric O'Brien and Jackie Picard finished in third spot with a 79 for their oboe duet, while Veronica Jordan and Sheila Harrison came up with a performance good enough for 78 and fourth spot.

The Junior band was awarded an 86 by the judges

for their rendition of the "Le Sabre March", while the stage band scored an 84 for "Swing Low".

Friday was the busiest day of the festival for students from the local school with both individual and quartet competition scheduled.

Russell O'Brien came up with an 85 in clarinet level 3, good enough for first place, and scored an 88 in clarinet level 4.

In flute competition, Lois MacBain came up with an 84 in level 3.

Russell O'Brien scored an 88 in clarinet level 2, while Jackie Picard came up with an 81 in oboe level 2. In oboe level 1, Eric O'Brien's 78 was good enough for a second place.

In saxophone competition, Marina Pearcell scored an 84 in level 5, while Joanne Jarrett came up with an 83 in level 1.

In trumpet, level 2, Cathy Darby's 79 was good enough for second place. In level 1, Cathy Hummel scored an 80.

The saxophone quartet of Marina Pearcell, Peter Heuss, Lisa Salvatori and Jennifer Sisson had an unofficial first with a mark of 82.

Tuesday, May 8, some of the top performers from HHSS are expected to perform in a Festival of the Stars at North Hastings High School in Bancroft, scene of the festival last week.

Area music lovers will have a chance to hear the students perform at a concert at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Thursday, May 24.

WHAT IS THE PAPER TRUCK?



Grade 12 students of the law class at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School had the chance to find out about career opportunities in the Ontario Provincial Police Tuesday when Wim Magee, Community

Services Officer for the local detachment visited. A film was shown later on in the class, which outlined the various duties available on the force.

Glamorgan council holds April meeting

At the April 4 meeting of Glamorgan Township council, the following matters were considered:

Councillor Joe Fecht declared a conflict of interest in applications for severances H57/79 and H58/79. This declaration resulted in less than a quorum of council to deal with the matter.

General accounts of \$2,586.42, road accounts of \$5,123.85 and welfare payroll of \$955.40 were approved for payment.

Council decided to ask the Minister of Revenue, Lorne Maciek, to complete a study of equalized assessment under section 86 of the Assessment Act.

The quotation from J.V. Holt for culverts was accepted at a cost of \$1,439.04.

The tender from Thompson Crushed Stone and Gravel was not accepted and his deposit cheque will be returned, council decided.

Council decided the township should tender for crush gravel through the county roads department of the Pro-

visional County of Haliburton.

The clerk treasurer, road superintendent and fire chief were instructed to identify municipal property using the identification numbers provided by the OPP.

Council accepted the resignation of welfare administrator Mrs. Goldie Graham. The position will be posted locally and an ad placed in the Haliburton County Echo, council decided. Applications were to be received by 5 p.m. on April 30 at the township office.

Council met again April 17. Councillor Joe Fecht again declared conflict of interest in severance applications H57/79 and H58/79 and again, due to the absence of deputy reeve Chesley Noseworthy and councillor Kenneth Maguire, there was less than a quorum of council to deal with the matter.

A verbal report was given by James Manley and Joe Fecht on the meeting with the council of Dysart et al.

Council decided that a

letter would be written to the Ministry of Transportation and Communication, Mr. C. Reinhardt, outlining the municipality's position with regard to Main's Road and Minnicock Road.

Dysart will be asked to oil for dust control the township's portion of the Donald Road.

By-law 79-7, a by-law to amend by-law 79-2 was read a

Many Ontario Hydro line-men grimace when they see the picture of a political candidate smiling at them from a hydro pole.

It is not really the posters which annoy them, but the tacks, nails and staples used to attach them to the poles.

"As well as being costly and time consuming to remove, they can be dangerous to a lineman," says Ontario Hydro Public Relations Officer Ted Johnston. "If a lineman's climbing spur slips against a piece of metal on the pole he can get hurt. Or, our people can be cut or have

It's illegal to put posters, ads on poles

their clothing torn by protruding nails and staples."

"This is why we are appealing to campaign managers and volunteers not to fix

their candidate's posters to the poles. It is dangerous and, in fact, it is against the law (Power Corporation Act, Sec. 45)," Johnston added.

Board to study high school programs

The Haliburton County Board of Education has formed a committee to examine the feasibility of continuing various programs at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Made up of the board chairman, teachers and administrators, the committee

will study the impact of declining enrolment on various programs presently offered at the school.

The committee is expected to come up with a set of recommendations before the end of the calendar year, director of education J.D. Hodgson said Monday.

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Echo Editorials

Few solutions

If the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission has learned anything from its recent series of workshops, it's that the problems are many and the solutions few.

In each of the workshops, the commission has heard much about what is lacking in the county, and about the problem county residents face, both individually and collectively. It has heard about the small businessman who faces high interest on hard to obtain loans to get his business off the ground. It has heard that our forests are not receiving the attention they deserve, both as a source of energy and as a natural resource on which to base a number of industries. It has heard that people in the county are concerned about pollution, and about the effect and expansion of industry would have on the tourist and cottage trade. And it has heard that large areas of the county are cut off from public access, and that there is a shortage of land for further cottage development.

What it has not heard, however, with one or two notable exceptions, are concrete proposals that can guide the commission in formulating a short term plan of what must be done to improve the county's economy. And that can only be seen as disappointing.

In the first workshop, some sound ideas were expressed. Such things as a log building guild and a centralized maple syrup evaporator plant seem both realistic and achievable, providing of course, that the people who would benefit from them are willing to come up with much of the money that would be needed to get them off the ground. Most other suggestions brought forward in the workshop series were more general, however, and will be harder for the commission to use.

The consensus that emerged from each of the meetings was that the county needs small, light industry of a non-polluting nature. But where and how the commission should seek that industry was a question that was seldom addressed in the workshop series. Yet it is the critical task the commission will face.

Attracting industry to the Haliburton area will not be easy. For despite an abundance of raw materials for wood related industry, a less than excellent road system and the distance from large market places are serious hurdles that can only be overcome if there are sufficient benefits in the area to attract an industry. Such benefits could include a readily available and less expensive work force than is found in larger areas, a lower tax rate, and an abundance of low cost industrial land. This last is a need to which municipal councils must begin now to address themselves.

The existence of the commission however, means that when ideas do surface for various light industries, they can be pursued through a central body.

The workshops made it clear that building a stronger economic base in the county is a long term project, and that the private sector will have to come up with concrete proposals and be willing to take some financial risk before improvements will take place.

Consider the consequences

Haliburton County Council is likely to be asked, in the near future, to consider starting a self help program to reverse the acidification of Haliburton County Lakes.

Apart from very real questions about whether or not such a program would in fact reverse the acidification process, council will have to tread carefully before it plunges into any such program.

Such a program could be worthwhile at some time in the future, if there is strong enough evidence that it will buffer the acid levels in the lakes. But a headlong rush into the program would present two pitfalls.

Firstly, there is a danger that a self help program would backfire if it gave potential tourists the idea that lakes in Haliburton were already "dead", and that drastic measures were needed to keep the lakes useful and aesthetically pleasing. Although acidification is a serious problem, the lakes are not in immediate danger of becoming so acidified as to "die". A self help program might mislead potential visitors into thinking the lakes were in very poor condition.

Secondly, the government is at present putting research efforts into the acidification problem. Some 20 lakes in Haliburton County will be studied this summer by a University of Toronto scientific team who will presumably be impartial in their assessment of the scope of the problem here.

When all the facts are in, the county will then be in a position to make a decision. It should move cautiously until that time however, because the risks are great on both sides of the acid rain problem.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

When is the gullible Canadian public going to realize that Trudeau's Bilingual Policy is the greatest force for disunity in Canada. It should have been obvious from its inception that it was intended mainly to protect the political base of the Federal Liberals in Quebec. Has it been forgotten that since the days of MacKenzie the Liberals would stoop to any means to protect its Quebec political strength - Yes! even jeopardize our Canadian Active Army Overseas - rather than enforce conscription.

In this vast North American continent with a population of 300,000,000 or more what chance has a small pocket of French speaking people got to spread their language. It is physically impossible for most Canadians to have any opportunity to hear or to speak French. Certainly French is and will be used by elite groups - highly educated groups, etc. as a cultural achievement and for business and said reasons. The knowledge of French for the masses is an impossibility and in addition it has no appeal and certainly there is no need to use it. It will continue to be an important regional language of a minority and nothing more.

Governments in Canada - Federal, Provincial and in some cases Municipal will continue to expand their services in French where possible and where numbers justify it, but this is a far cry from Canada ever becoming bilingual. The symbolism of the present Bilingual Policy of the Trudeau government is false misleading.

It has completely backfired and may well cause the downfall of the Trudeau government. At long last the voters may realize that the Liberal Party is and has been for over 50 years basically a Quebec party with its predominant strength in Quebec. Is it any wonder we have so much disunity. There is no hope for unity as long as Mr. Trudeau is in power. He has become too abrasive. He relishes power as an elitist and his motives have become suspect by the provinces and by the public. The open hostility between Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Levesque worsens our National Unity. Only a national leader who has not been a centre of controversy for 11 years such as Mr. Clark can ever hope to mediate our conflicting interests and reduce our prejudices.

C. C. Hillmer,
Oakville, Ontario

To the Editor:

All former students and staff of East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton, Ontario are invited to share in the festivities of the silver anniversary weekend. Although a high school had existed in Brighton since 1916 on another site, the present school was opened in May of 1955.

To celebrate the 25th year on its present site, students are invited to return on May 16, 17 and 18 in 1980. Former students and staff should contact: Mrs. Edna Faulkner, ENSS Reunion, Box 219, Brighton, Ontario K0K 1H0.

Yours truly,
Brian M. Todd,
Principal,
Brighton, Ontario.

To the Editor:

Your photo of the pilings of the river driver's dam at the outlet of Oblong Lake above the present cement structure built by the Trent Canal Administration has particular interest of historical note. It was placed there about 70 years ago by the men of the Mickle and Dymment Lbr. Co. Two of their employees on this job were Joe Roberts and Fred Snell. The two were, respectively, the father of Lee Roberts and the father of Nellie Dart of Haliburton and the grandfather of Neil Howe who today resides at the eastern end of Oblong Lake near the inlet.

Person's having pictures, letters or knowledge of the early years of lumbering in the (Crooked) Haliburton Lake area would provide valuable aid to my endeavour to write a history of the area. Please contact me by phone or by mail at RR #1, Haliburton.

R. Glen Hodgson,
RR #1, Haliburton

To the Editor:

Let's stop thinking of politics as a dirty word instead of what may very well be our last opportunity to get rid of the worst government in Canadian history.

Did you know that on March 5, 1976, Trudeau said this to a "Quebec" audience - "when we bring back the Constitution to Canada, we shall be able to decide on a 'Republic' and I shall name the first President".

In 1946 our Prime Minister attended "The London School of Economics" - run by the Fabian Society, whose main intent is the spread of marxism. (Ed Broadbent attended years later).

David Somerville's book "Trudeau Revealed" is based on proven facts, and in many instances Trudeau's writings are translated for the first time from French to English. It's a real shocker! Trudeau's many writings previous to becoming a Liberal (a move planned as a springboard to change us to a more radical government) proves that he favours the type of government such as Castro's in Cuba.

This is something to think about isn't it?

Sincerely,
Claudia Say,
RR #2, Minden, Ontario

Feir Play

— by —
Creighton Feir



For the past few years people have been saying that the National Hockey League is just a washed down version of what it used to be when the league was made up of six teams. In the past this statement may have been true, but you have to admit that the league is getting stronger all the time and the calibre of hockey is improving. Many of the teams that were taken in when the expansion program took place are really improving and it's a case that the so-called top teams aren't any weaker but that the other teams are improving to the point that they are now becoming contenders. In my opinion, the third play-off game between the Leafs and the Canadiens was one of the best games ever played in the National Hockey League and this goes back a long way. Some people have remarked that the game played two years ago between the Soviets and the Montreal Canadiens was the best game that they had ever witnessed but was it any better than the game we have just been talking about when the Leafs and Montreal teed off? That game was hockey the way it should be played with fast exciting action right from the opening face-off until the final goal in the second overtime period. Without a doubt, hockey is still the fastest game in the world.

'Survival', a new color film, will be shown at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton on Friday, May 4, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. This showing is sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Chapter of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada. Survival has been produced and is being released by Mark IV Pictures, Inc., of Des Moines, Iowa. This company specializes in making feature-length Christian films. Their two previous productions are 'Blood on the Mountain' and 'A Thief in the Night'. Their third picture, 'Survival', was filmed in the Coconino National Forest in Arizona. It is the story of two menacing situations which engulf the Ryan family. Their small aircraft makes an emergency landing in the high desert country. Physical survival becomes their primary concern. In an effort to get help, 12 year old Mike Ryan takes his "survival manual" and sets out along across the beautiful, but potentially dangerous, Arizona Countryside. The perils of the desert-hunger, heat, rattlesnakes - oppose his efforts and threaten his very life. A wounded cougar also picks up his trail. Everyone involved in this life-changing, desert saga has the same goal...Survival! It's a film that you won't want to miss.

You know it really perturbs me to think that there is talk of lifting the CNR tracks from Haliburton to Lindsay. Some people have remarked that "Oh well, the tracks aren't serving any purpose at the present time, so let them go". In my opinion, this is very negative thinking and there's going to come the time, let's say, that if the tracks are torn up that some industry will want to move in and use the railroad and it won't be there. We must do some planning and look into the future, so let's fight it to the last ditch to keep the tracks in their present location. People are now starting to realize that we must be always on the lookout for small light industry to give us a good year round balanced economy and it could be essential that the tracks are left intact to accommodate this need.

Most business establishments at this time of year find themselves in what you might term a financial bind. Well, a lot of people will remark well we have to expect this because you know it's that time of year. I think to be really truthful about this matter, that what is happening at the present time is that many business people make their money in two to three months of the year and try to float their business for the remainder of the nine months on this money. This is an impossibility and if we carry on like this we will always find ourselves in this bind. This is why meetings are being called to see just what we can do to spruce up the local economy on what we call the low months of the year. It has taken a long time but people are now becoming aware of the fact that we must have something that will give us a shot in the arm so that we who live in this county can have a better standard of living.

We hate to admit this, but a recent Gallup Poll states the majority today believe that morals, honesty and peace of mind are deteriorating and only slightly less than a majority believe that happiness is also slipping. If this is the case then it's time that we all took a good look at ourselves and start to clean up our act.

It was a cold damp night. Jane had been walking, it seemed for hours. She was alone in a big city and right now her depression and loneliness were more than she could handle. Her worst fears had been confirmed in the doctor's office - Jane was expecting a baby. Where could she go for help? She recalled a Sunday School class she had occasionally attended with one of her friends - The Salvation Army they called it. This story has a happy ending. Jane found the Salvation Army home for unwed mothers and found the love and understanding and care she so desperately needed in the months ahead. This is just one of thousands of case histories where the Salvation Army has come to the rescue. The Red Shield Appeal in Haliburton County is now in full swing and will run until the end of May. The local objective is \$4,600. We know of the good work being done by the Salvation Army, so be generous when a canvasser calls at your home.

We notice in our travels in both Minden and Haliburton now that spring has finally arrived, many homeowners are now connecting onto the Sanitary Sewer systems in both villages.

If you tell a man there are 300 billion stars in the universe, he'll believe you, but if you tell him a bench has just been painted, he has to touch it to be sure.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Algonquin Park Master Plan Review

Last week along with Economic Development Commissioner Glen Hodgson we journeyed to Bancroft to attend the Provincial Parks Council hearing on the five year review of the Algonquin Park Master Plan. We are now at the most critical time in the development of Algonquin Park since the Master Plan was put into place just over five years ago. The Park's Council has become more and more aware of the fact that little local input from the communities surrounding the park was received or considered prior to the adoption of the Master Plan. As a result of some very heavy criticism by members of local communities a number of changes are being considered by the Park's Council in the plan at this time. The changes being considered have been published in a book form and the commission is anxious to hear a response from the public on their reaction to their recommendations.

The meeting at Bancroft attracted an overflow crowd of concerned residents. The chairman, in fact, noted that the attendance was greater than at their first meeting which was held in Toronto. This was one more indication that the surrounding communities are very concerned about what is happening to Algonquin Park. It was interesting to note that in the Bancroft area the prime concerns of their residents are about rules of the use of the park, since they make considerable use of it for their own recreation. This contrasted with our own concerns that our residents make little or no use of the park since we have no direct access to it, and our concerns are mainly about the impact the park has had on our economy.

Of the suggestions in the review the one concerning us most would be in relation to Clyde and Bruton Townships. There was still some question as to whether snowmobiling should be continued on the Whitney hydro line and Roy Bates was there to argue this point. There is also a suggestion that the Township of Clyde south of the hydro line and all of Bruton should possibly be dropped out of the park and made into some sort of a nature preserve. It was difficult to assess the impact of this suggestion since exactly what would happen in these areas following such a move was very vague. The commission suggested it was left vague in order that we, the public, might present some suggestions on what exactly should happen to the area. Some serious thought should be given to this between now and August when the commission will be meeting again in both Huntsville and inside the park. If you have some views on this subject we at the Chamber would certainly appreciate hearing from you.

Optimistic about our outreach office

The Canada Manpower Outreach Office in Haliburton which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce was scheduled for its three year review in May, and that date has now been postponed to July. Until that time we do not know for sure what the future of our office is but in the view of its extensive use and its considerable impact in our area we have been very optimistic about the decision that will be reached at that time. To add to our optimism in the Toronto Star on April 20 there was a report regarding the impending closing of the Parkdale Outreach Office. At a meeting in this regard Jack Bush, acting Ontario Program manager, compared the Parkdale office where "job seekers can take a street car to the Canada Employment Centres in comparison to the Outreach office in Haliburton - which will remain open - and is nearly 75 miles away from the nearest Canada Employment Centre in Peterborough." This would certainly indicate that our office is to receive favourable consideration in July when the review actually takes place.

We would like to remind everyone, at this time now that summer jobs are starting to open up, to make good use of our Canada Manpower Office. A number of employers have placed job orders there for summer help, including the Chamber, and students and others seeking summer employment should be sure to register so that they are aware of these opportunities as they are made available. Employers should also realize this service can be a tremendous time saver in selecting prospective employees. By placing a job order with the staff at the Outreach Office they will refer only those registrants to you that best suit the requirements that you have stated.

Cont'd. page 14

Pic of the Past



Well known to all and sundry, the late Ed Shier who drove the Minden-Georgetown stage. He also worked in Haliburton as a bartender at one of the hotels on the main street. This photo was taken at the side door at the Ranson House in Minden, now the Rockcliffe Hotel about 1924. Our thanks go out to Mr. A. M. Adams of St. Catharines, Ontario for submitting this photo.

Bill Smiley

My old lady is back in the music festival business, after an absence of some years, and it's just like old times around here; hectic.

We quarrel frequently about great issues such as who put out the garbage last week or whose turn it is to do the dishes. When these tiffs become heated, I am frequently told, in a typical wifely digression, when she is logically cornered, that I know almost nothing about music.

It has nothing to do with the argument, but I hear, "You couldn't even find middle C on the piano," in tones of contempt. I cheerfully admit to that fact and the further fact that I don't give a diddle, which fans the flames. This always noncommittals her, which is the object.

But, when a music festival looms, and looms is the word, I suddenly discover that, "You have a good ear, and a great sense of rhythm and tempo," and I realize, with an inward groan, that I'm in for hours of listening to minuets and gavottes and sonatas, and making judgements based on my good ear and great sense of ear.

It all began about 20 years ago. Both our kids were taking piano lessons, and doing well. One evening I was sitting idly, reading my paper and wagging my foot in time to the sonatina my son was preparing for a music festival.

My foot got going so fast I couldn't even read the printed word for the vibration.

"Hey," I thought, "this kid isn't Chopin or Paderewski. That's a mite quick for a grade six piece."

I made my wife sit down and listen. She checked the tempo in the book. He was playing about double speed. She brought it to the attention of his music teacher, who was a little shocked and embarrassed to realize that old tin ear was right. Happy ending. We got the kid slowed to half-speed, and he won first prize.

That was the end of any peace for me, around festival time. Ever since, I've had to listen to dozens of kids play all their festival pieces, and come up with some enlightening comment about things of which I have absolutely no knowledge, like pace, tone, rhythm, tempo, appoggiatura, forte, crescendo and the like. I don't even know what the words mean.

In self-defence, I've concocted a number of comments about as useful as the things teachers write on report cards. Things like: "perhaps the second movement is a bit subdued;" or, "Yes, that's holding together nicely," or, "don't you think the andante allegro is a bit turgid?" When you don't know an andante from an allegro, if one were to crawl out of your soup, it seems to do the trick.

That worked pretty well when the old girl had twenty-odd students. And was churning out prize-winners by the dozen at every festival. She'd be satisfied that I was listening and would go right

ahead and have the kid play the piece the way she knew it should be played.

But this time around, she doesn't have the same old confidence, because she's been away from it so long. She makes me actually listen. When I question the speed of a piece, she plays it at four different speeds, and forces me to make a judgement. They all sound the same to me.

Cont'd. page 14

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PARTICIPATION

Report from Queens Park

by MPP John Eakins

I have found that many people wonder about the function of the Ontario Municipal Board, and since many people are affected by it, I thought perhaps it might be of interest if I outlined briefly its history and operation.

The Board was created in 1932 under The Ontario Municipal Board Act which repealed but incorporated many of the provisions of The Railway and Municipal Act (passed in 1906), The Municipal Schools Accounts Audit Act and The Bureau of Municipal Affairs Act. The establishment of the Board and its authority is now derived from The Ontario Municipal Board Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 323, as amended. Much of its jurisdiction and authority flows from The Municipal Act, The Planning Act, The Highway Improvement Act, The Assessment Act as well as numerous other statutes.

The Board acts as an independent administrative tribunal and is not an agency or commission. Its function and duties are prescribed by these Acts. When the Board holds a hearing, it is, of course, governed by any applicable statute; but it is also subject to the rules of natural justice. The administration of justice could be said to be divided between the judicial arm of government (the

Courts) and the executive arm, of which latter the Board is a branch. The Courts operate under strict rules and interpret and follow statutes and precedent. Administrative Boards, such as this Board, administer what is sometimes called discretionary justice, having a minimum of rules and a wide spectrum of discretion. In matters of law and jurisdiction there is an appeal from the Board to the Courts. In the majority of matters, there is an appeal to the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

The extent and nature of the jurisdiction of the Board could be described as responsibility for the sound growth and development of municipalities within the framework of the statutes and protection of private interests as much as possible.

The Chairman has the responsibility of assigning specific members to hearings. After the hearing has commenced, members are deemed to be in legal possession of such application. The responsibility of arriving at a decision is theirs and theirs alone. While two members constitute a quorum to hear and dispose of any application, the Chairman is empowered to appoint one member to hear and decide an application.

Legislation calls for pit quarry restoration

Abandoned gravel pits and stone quarries will be rehabilitated under proposed new aggregates legislation expected to replace Ontario's eight-year-old Pits and Quarries Control Act, Natural Resources Minister James A.C. Auld said last week.

Once passed, the new Act will authorize a special fund for the exclusive rehabilitation of abandoned sites.

Auld's remarks were made in connection with the release of "Abandoned Pits and Quarries in Ontario", a report which examines the possible impact of such a fund on the rehabilitation of pits and quarries.

It uses Waterloo as the

study area, explaining how regions, counties and the Ministry of Natural Resources can identify abandoned sites and develop rehabilitation programs for them.

"I agree with the report that Waterloo's abandoned pits and quarries could be eliminated within 10 years, using the \$10,000 a year recommended for the fund by the Ontario Mineral Aggregate Working Party," Auld said.

The development of a rehabilitation program, supported by a reasonable provincial rehabilitation fund, offers great promise in eradicating Ontario's abandoned pit and quarry problem, he added.

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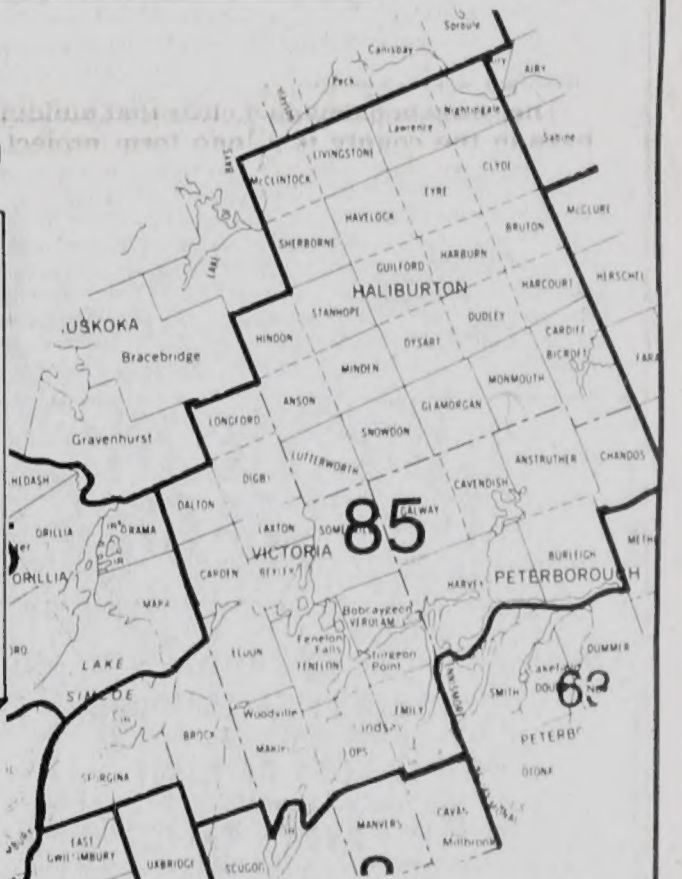
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INFORMED.....

David Logan was born and raised in the Victoria-Haliburton-Georgina riding and lives in the Town of Lindsay. David has travelled extensively over the many miles of this riding as a resident, a businessman, Mayor of the Town of Lindsay, and as the candidate in this election.

PROVEN.....

David has served the Town of Lindsay as Councillor for six years and was the Mayor from the fall of 1971 through 1978. During this period, David has been both Director and President of the organization of Small Urban Municipalities, and has served on the executive committee of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

FAMILY.....

David and his wife, Pamela, have three children, Hugh - 16, Jocelyn - 14, and Peter - 13.

EDUCATED.....

After obtaining a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Western Ontario, David attended Law School at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

SPORTSMAN.....

David played on the Varsity football team for three years while he attended Dalhousie University. He continues to enjoy football, and is an active skier and curler.

CONCERNED.....

The Victoria-Haliburton-Georgina riding is the second largest geographic riding in Ontario. The interests and needs are complex and must all be met with equal enthusiasm, energy and dedication.



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County Echo Sports

Ladies Softball league is preparing for a busy and competitive season

by Helen Burk
The Haliburton County Ladies Softball League is getting ready for another season of some good ball playing and a few laughs for the spectators.

The defending champions (the Haliburton ladies) have a new coach and some new faces in their lineup this year, along with some of the veterans from the last few seasons and should be a good contender this year.

The Stanhope ladies have had a couple of practices already and under head coach, Steve Barker, they are expected to have a stronger team this season than last.

The Minden Sr. ladies have a new sponsor this year and they will be called the Minden Homestead team. They are coached by Helen Burk and Michael Jackson. Word has it this year this team is going to have a slump in the beginning of the season and come on strong in the play-offs.

The Wilberforce ladies are getting ready for another season and are looking forward to the first game.

As of now the executive have not heard from Gooderham whether they are having a team or not. It is hoped they can put together a team because there are some good players there.

The league this year is happy that there are two new teams joining. The West Guilford team are coming back this year and with George Nicholls coaching they should have a good

team. The other team to join is a team from Snowdon Township and this team will be called Andy's Angels. This team is being coached by Norm Graham and he has

quite a list of players. There will be a league meeting May 16 to talk over the new rules this season and prepare the schedule for the coming season. Time and

place is not known at this time. Anyone wishing to play baseball this year could call the respective coaches. In Haliburton call Nancy

Maughan, Carnarvon Steve Barker, Minden Helen Burk, Wilberforce Arlene Mathews, Snowdon Norm Graham and West Guilford George Nicholls.

Haliburton Legion agrees to sponsor Haliburton Mens' Softball team again

Haliburton Legion Branch #129 will once again sponsor a men's softball team this year.

Following some initial confusion over funding, Legion spokesman Doug Armstrong said "if they need it right now, I'd say we'd give it to them...we'll back them up."

The Legion is proposing to donate approximately \$300 to the club, which is still in the stages of organization. They received close to \$1,000 in

funding from the branch last year, out of which \$500 was spent on uniforms. The remaining amount was spent on bats, balls and various other pieces of equipment.

Coach Dick McLean said he was pleased over the decision for the sponsorship by the Legion, but said he didn't know of it until he was

contacted by The Echo. McLean initially thought the donation was "up in the air".

"They (the Legion) were going to get back to me on it."

There were suggestions by both the Legion and McLean for fund-raising to help sponsor the team, but McLean said that he "didn't have the

time" to get involved.

He said he hopes to begin try-outs soon, and anyone interested in playing on the team should contact him. McLean said the team will be "suffering" this year due to the loss of four pitchers, which include "top players like Wade Stamp and Floyd Henry."



The Kewartha West Badminton champions: Front row from left to right: Paul Madden, Cheryl Dillon, Steve Bishop, Tim Davies, Les Booth, Mike Iles. Middle: Heather Kennedy, Jocelyn Kennedy, Lisa Salvatori,

Pam Iles, Corrine Nevill, Margie Newton, Miriam Vanderwal, coach Frank Wallace. Back: Andy Salvatori, Susan Kennedy, Scott Arbuthnot, Bruce Medcalf, Ron Yake, Linda Booth.

Council agrees to lease gravel pit to new Haliburton County Marksman Club

The newly formed target shooting club was officially named the Haliburton County Marksman Club at the group's second general meeting April 24.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has agreed to lease the club a portion of the municipal gravel pit in Anson Township, on the Bobcay-

geon Road a mile and a half north of the Scotch Line Road. Details of the lease are currently being worked out, according to club president Dr. Jeffrey Lodenquai.

Aims of the club, according to Dr. Lodenquai, are the safe handling of guns, to find and use an official and legal place to practise shooting, and to

encourage competition among local residents and between visiting clubs.

More than 40 people turned out for the group's first meeting in March, and the present membership is approximately 70. Membership is open to anyone in the county, and Dr. Lodenquai stresses that you don't have to be an expert shooter to join.

At present the club is concentrating on small and

large bore rifle and shotgun shooting, but when the range is approved, handgun shooting will also be featured.

The group hopes to start shooting within a few weeks, Dr. Lodenquai said.

Annual adult membership in the club has been set at \$25, with Junior memberships available for \$10. Applications can be obtained from the Minden Medical Centre or from the secretary, Mrs. D. Thayer, Box 89, Minden.

Skaters plan Flea Market

The final event of the year for the Minden Figure Skating Club is coming up.

Their Annual Flea Market is held every year on Saturday of the long weekend in May at the Minden Municipal parking lot.

There is always something of interest for everyone, from rummage and household items to home-baked goods and crafts. For the small fry there will be a table of stuffed animals. And if you feel like having a snack, hot dogs and pop will be available.

Donations of any spare items you might find during your spring cleaning would

be appreciated. You may call 286-2425 to arrange for pick-up. One man's garbage is another man's treasure.

The Minden Figure Skating Club say they would like to extend a thankyou to local merchants for their kind assistance to the club during the past year, as well as to families, friends and others who showed an interest in the club by their support.

All skaters and parents are asked to get their work shirts on and come to help make this year's Flea Market the biggest and best yet. That's on Saturday May 19 at the Minden Municipal parking

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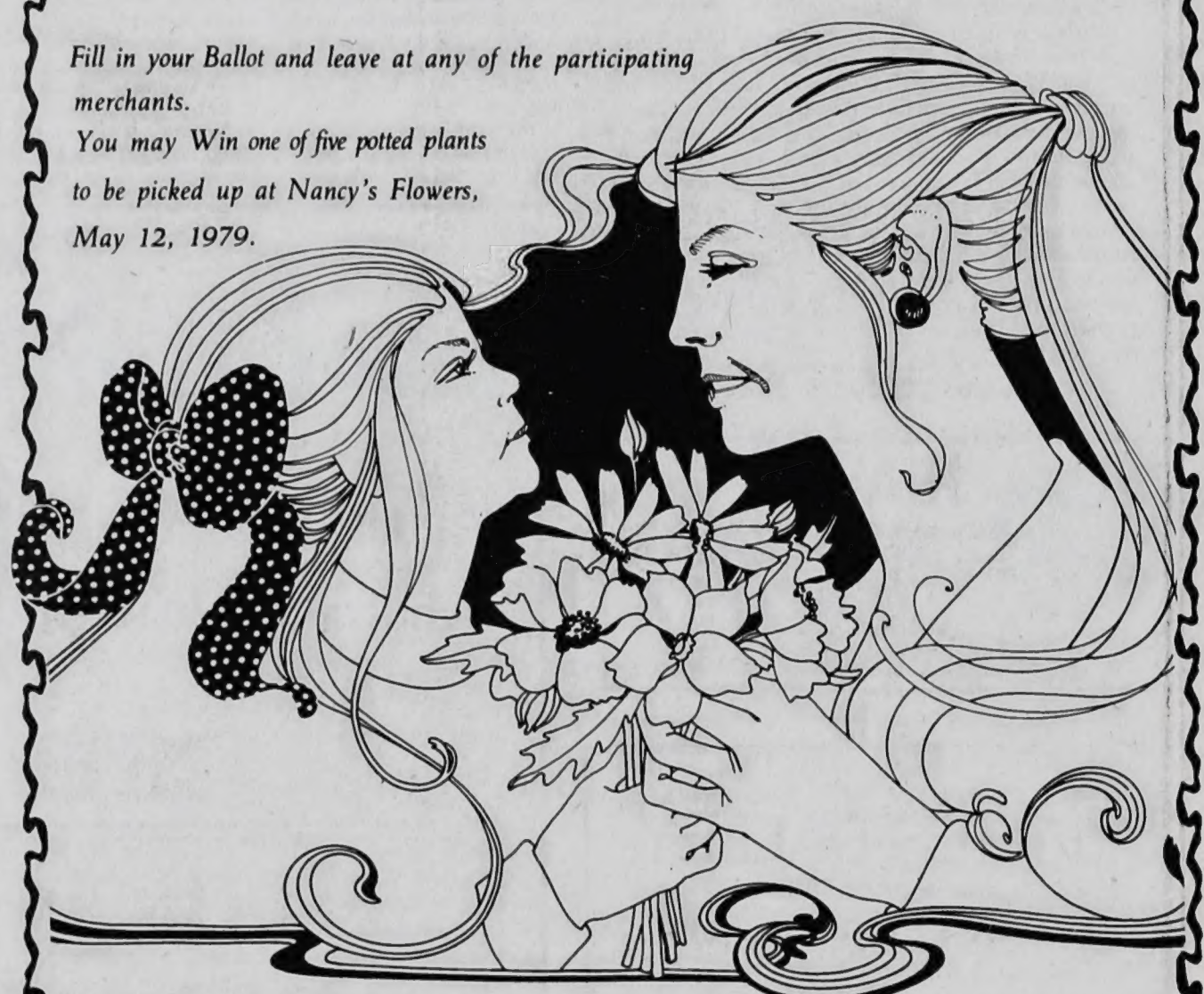
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To our potential new friends, we would like to extend our sincere welcome.

Come and bring your smile! You may just happen to run into someone you haven't seen all winter.

Don & Jackie

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May 21st

Mon. to Fri.	9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Saturday	9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Sunday	1 P.M. - 6 P.M.

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SATURDAY
7:30 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.

County Echo Family

Extendicare News

by Dr. W. O. Anderson

Monday started with the planting of a row of sweet peas along the office front. There should be no trouble to string a trellis later. These plants will take over after the tulips and daffodils are passed. We got the further idea of planning a garden and started planting a flat of muskmelons. To encourage good growth we are promised a load of chicken manure to go all around the flower beds and patio boxes and for 'mixing in' when we set out the big supply of flowering shrubs that we hope will add still further attractiveness to this home - roses, spirea and several others.

Not too many turned up for the shrub planting - Norman Titus, Ray Smith and Dr. Anderson, but we got most of them well planted meanwhile taking an hour off for the Tuesday afternoon bingo at which we were skunked. We can't win them all.

It looks to us as though any sport has pre-empted radio and T.V., but it has not improved their international winning streak. The more pre-empting the more losses. To appear on T.V. is the morale builder these sports need.

Mrs. June Devolin of Haliburton held her Bible Study group here on Tuesday instead of the usual Wednesday. This has the form of choosing an item of interest from the Bible and presenting it.

A newcomer Jack Pollard gave himself to the planting of shrubs on Wednesday that without his help would not be planted, and says he feels better for the exercise. Roses, climbing roses, forsythias, spirea white and red and lilacs are now planted and should make the Extendicare landscape even more attractive than it was last year. A pair of clamatris will dominate our shuffleboard scoreboard, and we hope a beautiful hibiscus that was planted will give us nice flowering this summer, even though urgency required it to be put in hungry gravelly soil.

Our craft gang are still busy turning out bird feeders and those cute wishing wells into which we put a cute little plant. The ladies are very determined to make the quilt.

We extend our sympathetic concern to Mrs. Eileen Mor-

ison, a good friend of ours who broke a wrist. There is a cliché that says "sympathy will not make britches for a humming bird." Anyway Mrs. Morrison knows the Happy Gang means well.

How fortuitous that we got our Extendicare shrubs into the ground to get the benefit of the Thursday's rain. It was quite a chore but worth it.

Our anticipation was gratified when we mixed, Thursday, with the Haliburton Senior Citizens Club for their monthly pot luck dinner. It was a record attendance of 116. Mr. Emil Neimann, the club president, was in his usual good form and asked Pastor Rosch of the Full Gospel Lighthouse to say the grace. We were surprised when the pastor confirmed that he was leaving Haliburton. As usual the dinner and mixing was delightful, but that is a big crowd to get acquainted with. Before closing this event the club got down to dealing with the various club doings and events. We enjoyed it and thanks for having us with you and to Mrs. Pat Burk for taking us to and fro.

Jim Cooper of the Gideons International in Canada was our spiritual leader for our Friday morning devotional period, and was accompanied by his wife Doris and a good Christian neighbour, Mrs. Kim Brown who graciously played the piano. Mr. Cooper even thought of us while holidaying in Florida and Georgia, by bringing us a memo of two big pine cones that he picked off the trees. The theme of this service was the splendid perpetual inheritance that is ours on account of Christ's sacrifice, a sacrifice that emphasizes the faith He has in us. It is little enough that we have a corresponding faith in Him. In our chat following the service over tea or coffee and homemade cookies we were able to show the Coopers plants from the seeds we garnered from their flower beds last fall. An interesting topic was that slow burn or digestion of the debris of any soil that has recently supported growth, leaving it as clean as before.

There were two afternoon movies: 1. Forest Babies, the cubs, the pups, the fawns, the chicks, the goslings and the

cygnets. Nature sure has done us proud, in providing such a delightful feature just to look and see, and the cinematography that permitted us those cute views. 2. Australia, that great country that is more kin to us than any other.

Saturday evening a few of us braved the cool to attend a play put on by The Bancroft Theatre Guild, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" held in the auditorium of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. It was a play depicting an absurd exaggeration of the plausible, employing a villain, a forlorn maiden, an outraged mother, a hero, a railroad, and a farm near Bancroft, adding up to a messy kettle of fish. We all agreed that the character acting was excellent. We were glad of the news that the visiting of plays within the area of Hastings, Haliburton and Muskoka will be encouraged from now on. Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Stouffer and Mrs. Mary Packard for getting us to and fro.

Elect Trudeau again and we will have authoritarian administration, bypassing parliament, a strong central government he is asking for, mixing that with Rene Levesque's authoritarianism and we have a French squabble in Canada that could lead to civil war. Trudeau is the most dangerous person we have in Canada today, through inept meddling with and pre-empting Provincial jurisdictions. He says he wants unity, what a meddler!

Sunday afternoon it was nice of Capt. Doug Burry of the Haliburton Salvation Army, his guitar playing Christian friend Leslie Roberts, and three of his officers, Mrs. Amelia Sibley, Mrs. Lillian Hague and Miss Anne Edwards; all of whom sang many gospel songs and left their Christian message. Thank you kindly.



The annual Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal got off to a solid start Friday when the Municipality of Dysart et al donated a cheque for \$200 to the local campaign. Goal for the county is \$4,600 this year. Shown

accepting the cheque are, from left., Capt. Doug Burry of the Salvation Army, Les Roberts, Dysart councillor Roy Brohm, Dysart clerk Wayne Wood, and John Schonhoffer.

Rev. David will speak at service

The Reverend John David Vickers will be the Preacher at a special service of "Prayer and Praise" at St. George's, Haliburton, on Friday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. open to everyone in Haliburton community.

Born and educated in Winnipeg, Manitoba, John Vickers spent many years in the world of business, moving from office boy to General Sales Manager. In addition to his home town of Winnipeg, he has lived in Vancouver, Victoria, Montreal and Toronto, and in his capacity as General Sales Manager has visited every major city in Canada from St. John, Newfoundland to Victoria, B.C.

He left the business world in the spring of 1962 to answer a call to the full time

ordained ministry of the Anglican Church of Canada. He was made a Deacon on July 1, 1962 in St. John's Church, Victoria, B.C., and having successfully passed his priest's examinations in the spring of 1963, was ordained a priest on ascension day of that year. He became Rector of All Saints, View Royal, with St. Columba, Strawberry Vale on September 1, 1963 and became Rector of St. Philip's Church, Oak Bay, Victoria, five years later. Retiring as Rector of St. Philip's in January 1974, he became Director of the Anglican Renewal Centre, Victoria, by appointment of the Bishop of the Diocese in March 1974.

During his time in the business world, he had an

active lay ministry in and with the Anglican Church. He was active in Camps Farthest Out, and was General Superintendent of a Sunday School in Vancouver which grew from 300 to over 1000. He conducted a 'Lessons in Living' group in Victoria from 1950 to 1955. He knows, and has known personally, many of the great leaders in the healing ministry and in the 'charismatic movement'.

He is much in demand as a speaker and leader.

Representing Canada, he was a member of the Core Group responsible for the Anglican International Conference for Spiritual Renewal at Canterbury in July 1978. Everyone is welcome at the service.

Senior League

by Doris Robertson

Seeing that Monday morning was such a beautiful day we decided to take a picnic lunch and the bus and go over to Wilberforce for a drive. We went into the Wilberforce Veneer Company and purchased some wooden plaques then returned home.

Tuesday morning devotion was led by Lil Rawlins. She told us of her personal experience with the Lord. Also because it was the last time she'll be here when we hold chapel service, she told us of how she has enjoyed her employment here. We wish her all the best in her retirement.

Wednesday was a regular day with fun and fitness in the morning and crafts in the afternoon.

Thursday was a very special day here. The kitchen staff prepared a lovely smorgasbord luncheon in the dining room with all of the staff, residents and volunteer helpers in honour of Lily Rawlins. She received many beautiful gifts. It sure was a big

surprise for Lil. We're all going to miss her happy face and the good-will she brought with her every day of the week. In the afternoon the ladies from Allsaw Pentecostal Church came in to serve the birthday tea. They brought lovely squares, cookies, sandwiches and birthday cake. We sure enjoyed them. Birthdays celebrated this past month were, Zephia Hie, Sophia Sanerson, Ann Fountain, Margaret Austin. In the evening the Kinsmen came in to call our bingo numbers for us.

Friday afternoon we were pleased to have Fred Ballrd come in to play the organ or our sing song. We haven't had Fred in to play for quite a while. It was good to see him again. Even though it was a fun afternoon it was sad to say we said our goodbyes to Lily Rawlins who has been our activities supervisor for nine years. We will be looking forward to having her back in the fall as a volunteer worker.

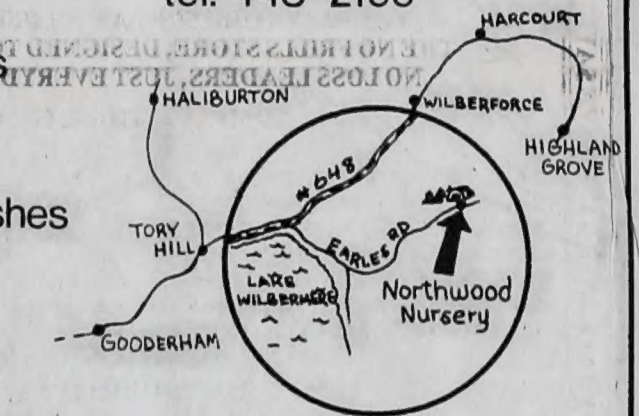
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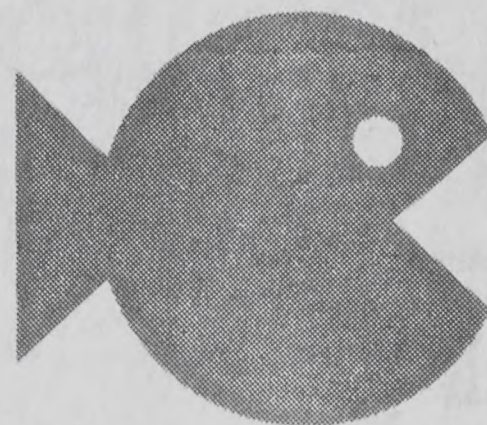
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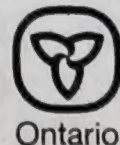
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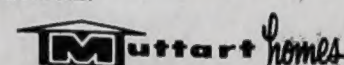
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Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

On April 17 council met in the municipal office at Norland with all members present. Kaius Meipoom, engineer and Peter Smith, town planner representing Lembit Kova, met with council to discuss a proposed subdivision. The municipality approved in principle the proposals submitted by Williams and Smith Associates on behalf of Lembit Kova for a recreation-resort type development in Laxton Township, except for proposed camping areas. This 600 acre property is now the site of the Estonian Ski Club and is west of Norland on Highway 503. The proposal is to build 70 estate lots of approximately one acre on the north and south sides of the highway and have a planned recreation area.

By-law #6-79 setting new trailer park licences (as quoted in this column on April 18) was read a third time and passed. By-law #7-79 setting new dog licence fees, effective January 1, 1980 was read a third time and passed. These fees will be for the first male dog \$4.00 and an additional male or spayed female dog \$8.00. A female dog \$10.00 and owners with more than two dogs, each licence for a male or female animal will be \$10.00 each. A registered kennel's annual licence will be \$25.00.

A letter is to be forwarded to Douglas Kennedy, M.P.P., John Eakins M.P.P. and the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations pointing out the province's position re the conversion of seasonal dwellings to permanent residences, does not meet with council's approval, that the county official plan allows such conversions and the council supports the county's position.

The clerk is to write M.T.C. to ask their position on joint tendering scheme proposed by the County of Victoria. Council does not oppose the idea of the library using the existing septic tank behind the community hall provided there is no interference with the Ladies Auxiliary's plans for a kitchen at rear of the hall.

The caretaker is to be instructed to be on duty at the waste disposal site on Saturdays, Sundays and holiday Mondays effective May 1, 1979 until further notice.

1979 until further notice. Clerk-treasurer's salary was set at \$10,500.00 per annum as of June 1, 1979.

In a recorded vote, councillors Graham, Voutier and Scott voted to set council remuneration at \$35.00 per meeting for councillors and deputy-reeve and \$40.00 per meeting for reeve, effective June 1, 1979 and councillors Riordan and Ridgway voted against this motion.

Donald Warner is to be notified that council will accept the yellow line as indicated on Bishop and Wilson's survey as the south boundary of the township road allowance. Severance applications B-73-79 and 75-79, Rudy Janke, for part of Lot 12, Conc. 11, Laxton and part of Lot 11, Conc. 10, Laxton and severance application B-74-79, Ruth Janke for part of Lot 11, Conc. 11, Laxton were approved.

Some of the township firemen attended the April Mutual Aid meeting in Lindsay firehall on Tuesday, April 24. Two films were shown - one showing and explaining artificial resuscitation and the other on the basic fundamentals of first aid.

Last Friday, April 20 a large gold sign was erected just east of Norland on Highway 503 with the words "Kinmount bridge limit 10 tons". Because of the discovery of a cracked main girder

on the east side of the bridge, restricted traffic and weight flow has been imposed on this bridge spanning the Gull River in Kinmount. A Bailey bridge will be constructed that will allow for the repair or replacement of the girder.

Plans are well on the way to being finalized for the Cobocok area of the Victoria County Spring Festival of the Arts. "The Deck Hands" puppetry group of the Lake Ontario Regional Library will present 2 puppet shows for children in the Cobocok library on Saturday, May 26 at 4:00 p.m. in the Evening at the Lion's Community Hall, the well-known and popular T.V. group "Maple Sugar" will supply the music for dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. with an admission charge of \$6.00 a couple.

Weather permitting, on Sunday, May 27, Brownies and Guides and children will parade through Cobocok to the Legion hall for a special children's service to which all are invited at 2:00 p.m. Inslington Youth Choir will supply music at this service. Monday and Tuesday, May 28 and 29, crafts, handwork, art, etc. will be displayed in Lions Community Hall for all interested persons with local school children's art in the Cobocok library. Anyone who would like to exhibit a craft or crafts for this festival, please contact Jean Neath 454-1165 within the next two weeks as display space is limited. Tuesday evening in Legion Hall, pre-schoolers will be featured in a Tiny Tots Fashion Show starting at 7:00 n.m. followed by ethnic

dancing groups. Lucky winner of the firemen's hockey pool on Saturday, April 21 was Mrs. Norah Lee.

Firemen had a fire call about 9:30 p.m. Sunday night, April 22 when flames were seen on Nevison Drive beside the Gull River. The north section of that road is narrow and rough so the fire van was used instead of the large fire truck. On arriving at the scene, firemen discovered a sauna owned by F. Inkenin of Toronto was burning and the fire well established so that only nearby buildings could be saved. It is believed that someone from the Inkenin family had used the sauna earlier in the day and a spark or ember from the stove caused the building to burn after the Inkenins returned to Toronto. It is most fortunate that the damage wasn't more extensive.

Winner of the final game in the play-offs of Norland Bowling Club was team of Don Boyce, Harry Smith, Michelle Angiers, Theresa Edmonds, and Jessie Murray with 9139 points. Ladies high single Betty Davey - 248, high triple, Michelle Angiers 546, men's high single - John Beachli - 286 and high triple - Harry Smith - 650.

'Tis the season of brides and bridal showers! Lorie Bartley was hostess on Saturday, April 28 for a bridal shower for new bride Lois Bartley who married Larry Bartley, son of Gordon and Marilyn Bartley in North Bay on March 31. Our congratulations to the happy couple.

The executive of the centre would like to start a youth group for the children between the ages of 12 and 17, for the summer months. All interested youngsters are invited to attend a meeting at the centre on Monday, May 14, at 7:00 p.m., but must be accompanied by one parent or guardian. If you wish further information about this, call Carol at 754-2168.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barry visited in Dorset one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lenley Barry. Mr. Ray Barry visited in Toronto over the weekend. Mrs. Marion Johnston of Uxbridge visited with the Statas over the weekend. While here she called on other friends as well.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston and family of Oshawa spent the weekend at their cottage. Mrs. Shirley Adams is visiting in Lindsay for a few days.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barry on the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barry and Dale and Andrea of West Hill and Mr. Tim Dobush.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sheridan and family of Downsview, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Scott of Huntsville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sisson on the weekend.

Mrs. Myra Barry has been moved to Peterborough hospital and is coming along very well.

Mr. Bruce Johnston of Uxbridge was at the cottage over the weekend.

Ontario Hydro invites interested parties to submit an outline describing their capabilities to perform grass cutting and trimming services in the Minden area. Subsequent to the examination of the outlines received, tenders will be invited from parties who meet the qualifications criteria.

The Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Prequalification submissions will be received up to May 4, 1979.

Prequalification documents may be obtained from:

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THE PEANUT GALLERY

by Jane Selbie

- a special column just for kids -

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week the Echo begins a series of book reports on children's books available in the county library system. Written by children from the Wilberforce area, the reports will appear on this page each week. This week's review is by Kathleen Clarke, a grade 4 student.

Story Title: The Adventures of Peter Cottontail
Author: Thornton W. Burgess

This story happens in a forest. Peter Rabbit lives in a thorny briar patch. There is a pond nearby called "The Smiling Pool". Outside the forest is a meadow. I would like to be there because I would like to help catch Granny and Reddy Fox.

The most important people in the story are Peter Rabbit, Granny and Reddy Fox, and Johnny Chuck. Peter Rabbit is a chubby, fluffy, little fellow who wears a jacket. Granny and Reddy were sly and sneaky. Johnny Chuck was a roly poly, short-haired woodchuck who wore breeches.

I like Jimmy Skunk because of his funny statements. I like Peter Rabbit because of his trickiness. Johnny Chuck is a quiet little fellow. Reddy Fox is not particularly nice because he is very sly. The Merry Little Breezes are always tattling on the little animals.

In the story Peter and all the little people of the meadow become good friends and join together to fight Granny and Reddy. They all got in a rough fight.

I felt sad at first then happy because they all became friends.

I wouldn't change anything in this story because it is very good just as it is.

I think all my friends who like animals would enjoy this story.

Week One:

(1) Can you finish these words using the clues?

- | | |
|--------------|------------------------------|
| 1. car ----- | a red bird |
| 2. car ----- | house builder |
| 3. car ----- | rug |
| 4. car ----- | special paper to make copies |
| 5. car ----- | spice |

(2) Can you figure out what these places are?

- clip joint
- trash stash
- fuel pool
- calories counter
- boob tube lube

Answers: (1) cardinal, carpenter, carpet, carbon, cardommon; (2) barber shop, or hairdresser, dump, gas station, restaurant, T.V. repair shop;

(3) Bubble gum champ

(3) What is it?



West Guilford News

by Jackie Barry

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interested youngsters are invited to attend a meeting at the centre on Monday, May 14, at 7:00 p.m., but must be accompanied by one parent or guardian. If you wish further information about this, call Carol at 754-2168.

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Mrs. Shirley Adams is visiting in Lindsay for a few days.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barry on the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barry and Dale and Andrea of West Hill and Mr. Tim Dobush.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sheridan and family of Downsview, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Scott of Huntsville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sisson on the weekend.

Mrs. Myra Barry has been moved to Peterborough hospital and is coming along very well.

Mr. Bruce Johnston of Uxbridge was at the cottage over the weekend.

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If you can provide new jobs for Ontario's Youth, Ontario will help pay their salaries.

If you operate a business or farm and create new jobs between April 30 and October 21, 1979, you may apply to the Ontario Youth Employment Program for a grant of \$1.25 an hour (up to a maximum of \$50.00 a week) towards the wages of each eligible youth you hire for those jobs.

Apply early. Grant funds are limited.

If you wish to employ a young person any time during the program's duration submit your application as soon as possible. Applications are processed as they are received. Deadline date for application is July 3, 1979 or earlier, should all funds be allocated.

Eligible Employers

are those who have been actively engaged in business or farming for at least one year prior to April 30, 1979 at each Ontario business location for which grant application is made.

Eligible Employees

must be at least 15 but not yet 25 years old on April 30, 1979. They must reside and be eligible to work in Ontario. They must not be related to the employer as defined in the Ontario Youth Employment Act.

Program Duration:

The program is in effect for 25 weeks from April 30 through October 21, 1979. An employer is not required to hire a youth for the full 25-week period.

Terms of Employment:

To be eligible for funding, a position created must be in addition to regular and seasonal employment normally provided during the program period. It must provide a minimum of 25 hours of supervised employment per week for at least six weeks.

Grants:

Employers may qualify for grants for up to 150 manweeks of employment at each eligible business location. For example, if you wished to make use of the maximum grant available you could hire 10 young people for 15 weeks each, or 6 for 25 weeks each, or 15 for 10 weeks each. Approved employers will receive a grant of \$1.25 an hour up to a maximum of \$50 a week (40 hours) for each young person hired under the program.

Hiring of Employees:

Before you hire an employee under the program you must first receive written approval from the Province.

Last year the program approved 40,000 new jobs for young people throughout the province. If you think you would be eligible for funding under the program we invite you to apply.

For further information on the Ontario Youth Employment Program and application forms, please contact: Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs, Subsidies Branch, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 2R8. Telephone 1-800-268-7592 (toll-free). In Metro Toronto, telephone 965-0570. In Northern Ontario (Area Code 807) call Toronto collect at 965-0570. Please call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Note:

If you participated in a previous OYEP program an application form and guidelines booklet have been mailed to you.

OYEP works for all of us.



William Davis,
Premier
Province of Ontario

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Man can live longer without food than without faith; longer without drink than without dreams; longer without rest than without respect."

A group of ladies and gentlemen travelled by bus to Huntsville last week to see the musical "Carousel" put on by the Huntsville Rotary Club. The trip was sponsored by the Dorset Senior group and there were 22 in all who went along. Several more had signed up to go but had to cancel at last minute. Everyone had an enjoyable evening.

Don and Agnes Little have moved back to their home on Shoe Lake after spending the winter at Holiday Haven.

Ron and Mildred Richardson are home after spending several weeks at their Florida residence and Bill and Barb Clark have returned after a trip to Virginia Beach.

Well, the bowling season is over for another year and the Dorset League finished it off with a banquet and dance at

the Coach House at Dwight. Dave's Rustlers were the champs for the year and Linda's Lions were the play-off champs. In the ladies division Doris Keown had high average with 189; Shirley Webb, high singles with 344 and high triple went to Leta Recalla with 776. In the men's division Boyd Griffin had high average with 209; Les Keown high singles with 299 and high triple went to Bob Webb with 695. Most improved average: men - David Keown - 22 and ladies - Ev Burk - 17. Sorry I don't have any more scores at this time.

Stan Darling, M.P. for Muskoka was in the village last Friday morning getting acquainted with the local voters. He was introduced around by Wayne Berry.

On Tuesday, May 15, the Anglican ladies will be holding a rummage sale at the church at 7 p.m. If anyone has any rummage to donate, please leave it at the church

Cont'd. page 11

Meet

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from

7:30 P.M. on

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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

The last day of April has gone. From now on time will really fly. I heard one person last Wednesday say "only eight more months until Christmas." I do wish people would let us have a nice long lazy summer and fall before they start talking of Christmas, don't you?

This weather makes me want to work outside, so I have to figure out a way to get the housecleaning done and still be outside. Oh well, I'll think of something.

The Library-Museum meeting is called for next Monday evening at the Minden Council Chambers. Date is May 7, time 8 p.m. Please try to attend as this is for you as well as me. The more interested people present, the faster this complex will mature, and it is certainly needed.

A cheque from Imasco Limited was received last week, swelling the fund by \$300, and this was gratefully received by the finance committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brydson and family of Bracebridge spent the weekend with Mrs. Ethel Harrison.

The ladies of the Tuesday Afternoon Bowling League enjoyed their banquet at the United Church hall last Tuesday evening. All reported a good time, and plans were made to start in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor and Sharon of Trenton visited with relatives in the village on the weekend.

Minden Nursery Play School welcomes all interested pre-schoolers and their moms to the open house, which is being held at Minden Gospel Church on Tuesday, May 8, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Weekend guests with Emma and Earl Hewitt were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Marks of Thornhill, also Mr. and Mrs. Stan Thornley of Scarborough.

Carnarvon News

by Yvonne Penney

I wonder how many people were late for church on Sunday morning! The evenings will be much longer now that we are on Daylight Saving Time.

The grade eight band from Archie Stouffer Elementary School travelled to Bancroft last Thursday to participate in the North Hastings Music Festival. They came home with quite a collection of ribbons - five first place and many more second place ribbons. Congratulations to these young people.

Many familiar faces are to be seen as families return after spending the winter months away from the area - among them: Gordon and Gerrie Allcorn, Don and Jessie Barnett, Alex and Mary Stevenson and Anne and Max McKay.

Carnarvon U.C.W. will meet this Wednesday, May 2 at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Agnes Jamieson, speaking about the new library and museum planned for the Village of Minden.

Another April 28 funeral

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ough.
Seventeen interested persons attended an ambulance course held last Saturday and Sunday at the Ambulance Bay in Minden. An instructor from the Ministry of Health, Ambulance Service Branch was present, and all came away much better informed.

Bob Guthrie of Bowmanville has been visiting with the John Rockfords.
Winners at last week's mini card party were: bridge, Agnes Taylor; cribbage, Joyce Hewitt, Lillian Davidson; euchre, Jeanne Sears - lone hand; Bill Elcome, Mary McKelvey. The mini card parties will be held for two more weeks, May 3 and May 10; then on May 16 a pot luck supper will close this season.

Muriel Ewing, Chris and Scott, also Sandra Sears all of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sears.
The United Church hall assumed a festive air last Wednesday evening when over 50 ladies gathered to honour bride-to-be Beverley Anne Prentice. Mrs. Maxine gave the address, then the fun began as Bev worked hard to get to the end of the gifts, helped by several friends. At the conclusion Bev graciously thanked everyone and the ladies served a delicious repast of cake and ice cream.

Have you been in Mae's Country Mart lately? They are now expanding to include art and craft supplies. If you do not see what you want, just ask and if possible they will be happy to get it for you.
Joyce Hewitt was very happy to have three of her sons, Colin, Foster and Fred visiting with her over the weekend.

Did you know that you can give frozen fish a freshly caught flavour if you thaw it out in milk. Somehow the milk seems to draw out that "frozen" taste.
Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter visited with the Les Coulters in Kirkfield last Thursday.

Recipe of the week: "Pound Cake" - ¾ cup shortening; 1½ cup sugar; ¾ cup milk; 1 tsp. lemon juice; 2 cups flour; ½ tsp. baking powder; 3 eggs (add 1 egg at a time) beat well; bake in 325 degree oven for 1 hour - 1 hour 10 min.

The above recipe went from N.S. to B.C. then I brought it back to Ontario. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson celebrated their wedding anniversary by attending their son Michael's graduation. Mary-Lou went with them to London. Michael graduated with honours from Huron College, University of Western Ontario, and was awarded the Degree of Master of Divinity. He has been called to St. John the Evangelist Church in Kitchener, as Curate, and on May 24 will become an Ordained Deacon. Those of use who know Michael add our congratulations.

Of interest to all is the fact that this Sunday, May 6, a joint service is being held at St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake at 11 a.m.; Michael will be the guest speaker at this service, so be sure and attend.
Adios and take care now.

At Coboconk was held for Mr. Herman Brix who died at his home west of Coboconk. Our sympathy to the Brix family.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brotherton are home after a winter vacation at Zephyrhills Florida.
I had a nice visit via phone with Millie Taylor-Munroe of Moores Falls a few days ago. The Munros are now at their home near Lutterworth Trailer Park after almost two years in Africa.
Mr. Taylor-Munroe was working in Africa and they came home short of the two year term because of a health problem. Millie says they enjoyed their time in Africa but it certainly is an entirely different lifestyle. Welcome back to our area and all the conveniences we take for granted in good old Canada!

Thank goodness fresh fill has covered some of the trash at the park site just north of town. The swamp is slowly being filled in but it looked like a genuine waste disposal site just a short time ago. It was a disgrace - to see all the garbage dumped on the park site beside the beautiful new lumber business. Please - let's keep our little town pretty. It's not very impressive to see such a mess on the outskirts of town - opposite the new Brewers Retail outlet! The back of the Legion Hall was not very attractive either, some time ago when old lumber, etc. was dumped. However, that has mostly been covered up now so not so noticeable. Somehow it seems a shame that lovely new buildings are made to appear shabby because of trash dumped "out back". Of course, trash fills in swamps, etc. but surely there must be better things to use as "fill".

Mrs. Joe Warburton of Minden visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Nesbitt last week one day.
So sorry to learn our Bexley clerk will be leaving her job. It's been a difficult job with so much friction. We know she will be missed, because she worked many long hours, very faithfully.
A large number attended the Shiloh Christian Centre graduation banquet at Fenelon Falls on Friday night. Again, the Pattie House dining room is open with very good Chinese food available. Drop in, or phone 454-8700 for take-out Chinese food.

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Kinmount Klippings

by Fran Crawford

Hi folks! Here we are again. By the time you read this I will be in Calgary, Alberta visiting with Ann and Junior. They sent me my ticket for my birthday. I won't be here for my column next week but I am hoping all my reporters will keep tabs for me while I am away.
Last week I missed saying Ruth Menard has been very ill. She is in Minden Red Cross Hospital and I hear she is much better and will be coming home on Monday.
Terry Spencer and Penny Stata have moved home from Ear Falls, Ontario.
The wild geese are really on the move this morning. I had seen seven flocks by just 6:45 a.m. Saturday.
I didn't win on Wintario but I hear Pam Swinson and Penny Hartin each won \$10. I will not have tickets for the next draw as I will be away.
There was a real full house at bingo Friday night. They came from Minden, Gelert, Haliburton, Irondale, Gooderham, Burnt River, Galway and there were a lot of lucky ones but the jackpot will be \$200.00 next week with 60 numbers called. That's the one it went on the last time round.
Things are starting to move. I guess it's spring at last. Some of the guys have jobs planting trees and a few are working on the bridge.
There was a very small crowd at the Legion dance but we had a lot of laughs anyway. The 50-50 draw was \$18.75 going to Bill Holder of Sutton and just imagine I won the \$50.00 hockey pool. I thought they were teasing me at first. Oh! Lucky me.
Everyone is tired with the time change this weekend but we gain it all back in the fall.
By the way, last week I said the winter card parties in Galway were over for the season. More news on this, Mr. Harry Stuart won the \$25.00 high for the season and donated his prize to Galway firehall for prizes in the kids games at the festival in August.
The weekend dance at Galway hall wasn't as good as usual but was still a success.
I hear by the grapevine that Bea Hancock of Irondale won \$1,000.00 Wintario, Wayne

Dorset News
from page 10
or call 766-2237.
The Dorset Elementary School is holding a variety show on Friday, June 1 at 7 p.m. The proceeds will be used to buy gym equipment. If you have anything to donate that would be saleable which would include books, knick-knacks or anything usable, they would appreciate it. Also baked goods for their sale would be gratefully received. For information call Mrs. Lee Payne at 766-2322.

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Anderson of Minden \$1,000. and Harold Coulter a \$10.00 winner. Congratulations! Sam Telford is going to deliver my column for me on Monday.
I am leaving now on Sunday afternoon and going to my daughter Brenda's at Brampton. She will take me to the airport Monday night for flight at 11:30 p.m.
Bye for now. See you all when I get back.

Glamorgan Council
from page 3
first, second and third time and passed.
A letter will be written to the Ministry of Housing requesting an extension of the zoning by-law to January, 1980.
The owners of Lot 19, Concession 8 were granted permission to use the original allowance for road between Lots 20 and 21, Concession 6, for access provided that any roadway constructed remain open to the public and that the township assumes no liability for such a roadway.
Lot 14, Concession 7 will be listed with Peter Pearson at \$9,000 council decided.
By-law 79-10, a by-law to provide remuneration, allowances and expenses for members and appointees of council and expenses of municipal employees was read a first, second and third time and passed.
Arnold Graham was appointed to the Parks and Recreation Board to serve the remainder of the term of appointment of James Crocker.
The clerk was authorized to attend the zone 5 spring meeting and the AMCTO conference June 17 - 20.

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Recycle it!

by Jane Selbie

The April prize goes to Mrs. Lila Mitchell of Gelert for her useful "two in one" recycling idea for the barbecue season. Fill each compartment of a cardboard egg carton with lint from the dryer. Pour paraffin wax on top and let it set. Tear off each section when you want to light the barbecue. Put the section under the charcoal and light. Thanks and congratulations!

One other suggestion reminds us again about the practical uses of milk bags. Mrs. Ruby Francis of Gelert encourages us to save them for freezing. With the quantities that you can accumulate in a short space of time, you will have plenty for the "canning" season. They are stronger and heavier than regular plastic bags eliminating broken seams when bumped in the freezer. For a really good seal, fold over twice and staple.

Use up perfume or cologne and enjoy it. Nothing is more disappointing than a bottle of expensive fragrance that has gone rancid. Splash cologne on heat and pulse points; behind the ears, inside elbows and knees and on your wrists. Put a little on a cotton ball to spread over your body, then pin it inside your brassiere. The scent will waft gently all day stimulated by your body heat.

When washing underwear put a little cologne in your rinse water to have sweet smelling clothes and drawer. Put a little cologne in your bath water too. A small cotton ball dabbed in perfume and stored in the corners of your drawer serves as a sachet.

Farm News & Views

The main farm operation in Victoria and Haliburton Counties during the past week has been spreading manure. Many farmers have a definite manure management program, and use their manure to the best advantage, getting the maximum benefit from the plant nutrients it contains.

However, it appears that some farmers consider livestock manure to just be a nuisance - something to get rid of the easiest way possible.

Let's look at the value of a manure pile for a moment, in terms of how much commercial fertilizer it can replace. And if you've priced commercial fertilizer this year, you know how expensive that important farm input has become.

Most manure spreaders are sized by the number of bushels they hold. 60 bu. of manure equals 1 ton. And with most spreaders it is hard to apply less than about 10 tons of manure to an acre of land.

If you apply a light coat of 10 tons per acre of cattle manure, you have applied more than enough potash for any cereal grain crop, for a hay field when it is being seeded down, and for most corn fields in Victoria and Haliburton Counties.

If you have pigs, then you need to increase the manure application to about 20 tons per acre to get the same amount of potash.

The amount of nitrogen in your manure will vary. Depending on how you handled it during the winter. If you cleaned your stables or pens regularly and stored the manure outside in piles, you will have lost some nitrogen.

However, that application of 10 tons of cattle or pig

manure will still provide all the nitrogen required for spring grains and hay seedings, and about half the nitrogen required for a corn crop. If you are manuring a corn field, and apply 18 - 20

tons of manure per acre, then all the nitrogen requirements are met.

You can also lose up to 25 percent of the nitrogen from your manure if you leave it laying on the surface of the

ground for one week after you spread it. The ideal way to prevent this loss, is to work the manure into the soil within a day or so after it is spread.

Ten tons of either cattle or pig manure per acre will give enough phosphate for an oat or mixed grain crop on the average field in Victoria and

Haliburton Counties. 18 - 20 tons per acre are needed to get sufficient phosphate for barley, corn and new seedlings on these average fields. If your fields have tested low in phosphorus or have been run down, then some extra commercial phosphate fertilizer will be needed.

So if you've been ignoring the value of your manure pile as a by-product of your livestock operation, it's time to use it. And by using it, you can save yourself many dollars on your fertilizer bill this spring.

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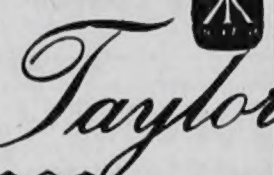
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\$44,900. Commercial building in Minden, centrally located showing excellent return on investment. Available immediately. Bob Austin 286-2882 or 286-2082.



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HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: 3 bedrooms, living room, diningroom, kitchen, sundeck, aluminum siding. Excellent condition. Level lot. Close to main street shopping. Priced to sell. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

PINE LAKE: Approx. 350' excellent sand beach. Approx. 4 acres. 700' on county road. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Ideal family development. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on 95' of lakeshore. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Modern home containing kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath and a 1 bedroom basement apartment. Attached garage. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

GREEN LAKE: Small resort, with 4 cottages. Excellent lot and location. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HWY. 35: 2 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acre lot. Excellent condition. Ideal starter or retirement home. Close to water. Contact Irene Roberts 457-2854.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Mountain Street, 3 bedroom home situated on an excellent town lot. Close to main street, overlooking lake. Wall-to-wall broadloom on both floors. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HWY. 530: Residential vacant land. Right of way to Maple Lake. Sand beach. Large lot with 200' on highway. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

PERCY LAKE LOTS: Only 56 lots on registered plan. Well treed with excellent views. Good fishing. Only 12 lots remaining. Going fast! Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON HOME: Excellent 3 bedroom with full basement including an extra bedroom, office, laundry room, and playroom. Large well treed lot. Close to Haliburton main street. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

KENNIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage situated on a well treed, scenic lot. 140' frontage on lake. Listed at \$35,000.00. Contact Pierce Whitney evenings 286-1626. Haliburton office 457-2481. LISTINGS INVITED

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LAKE WILBERMERE: Excellent building lot 103 ft. frontage, approx. 204 ft. depth, pine trees and sand beach. Call Carl Simms 754-2279 or 457-1234.

LAKE WILBERMERE: 4 bedroom cottage on good level lot, kitchen, 4 pc. bathroom, large dining room and living area. Large sundeck. Contact Carl Simms 754-2279 or 457-1234.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LOTS: Exclusive building lots on a registered plan access to 4 lakes, 100 to 150 ft. of sandy shoreline also fronting on year round road. Contact Marshall Leighton at 457-1234, or 457-1464.

TRAILER PARK SITE: 33 acres with 200 ft. on highway, 350 feet on lake, partly wooded. Excellent property priced at \$29,500. Contact Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464.

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60 ACRE FARM - 1 mile from Haliburton Village, 4 bedroom farmhouse, access from Harmony Road or Harburn Road, excellent view of Head Lake, ideal for mobile home community. Call Bill Davis 705-457-1196.

4 ACRE lot on Ridgeview Drive, Haliburton Village. Call Bill Davis 705-457-1196.

INGOLDSBY - New 3 bedroom home on 1 acre lot - commercial building on property (40 X15). Priced to sell at \$47,900.00. Call Bill Davis 705-457-1196.

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KENNIS LAKE: A pleasant 24' x 44' home on Kennis Lake. Snowplowed road, 3 bdrms., inexpensive to heat. Southern exposure. Established flower and vegetable gardens. Asking \$55,000.00. Contact Pat or Stevie Waddell at 457-2611 or 754-2198.

MONEY'S WORTH: Tamarack Lake: Lakefront home, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath plus newly renovated housekeeping cottage, nice sandy beach, 3 miles from Village of Gooderham. \$37,500.00. Contact Mary Woodcock at 457-2611 or 457-2070.

HALIBURTON AREA: Brand new 3 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres of land, just 3 miles from Haliburton. Best of construction, 6' outer walls for better insulation. Possession can be immediate. Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

LONG LAKE: Currently built frame, 3 bdr. cottage with frontage on Long Lake. Sliding glass front door, balcony full length gives chalet effect. 6 miles from Haliburton Village. Asking \$25,900.00. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

BARGAIN: 6 town lots, 132' x 165', some road construction required. Reduced to sell. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

HALIBURTON: 3 adjacent lakeshore lots, southern exposure, flat and well treed, \$15,000.00 each. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 excellent residential building lots, including access to Lake Kashagawigamog, well treed, priced to sell, at \$7,800.00 each. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

PARISH LINE - HALIBURTON: Frame, 3 bdr. home, ranch style, electric heat, rec room, 42" fireplace, 2 baths. Livingroom, kitchen, dining, family room, laundry room, 2700 sq. ft. including garage. 15 acres of land. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

MISKWABI LAKE: "A" frame 2 storey cottage plus 12' x 16 sleeper cabin. Excellent lot on point of land - 485' frontage, fully winterized. Fully furnished. Contact Don or Donna Lloyd at 457-2611 or 457-1233.

LAKE WENONA: Viceroy cottage 24 x 26, treed lot, sloping, shallow sand beach, lot size 105' x 390'. 2 decks, B.C. red cedar siding, 3 bdrms., extras included. Asking \$29,500.00. Contact Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 2 bdr. winterized bungalow, partial basement, laundry room, panelled walls, tiled ceiling, carpet and tile on floors, 4 pc. bath, sundeck along front, level lot, 262' lake frontage, 400' road frontage. Twp. road. Contact Don or Donna Lloyd at 457-2611 or 457-1233.

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FIREWOOD for Sale. All hardwood. May be picked up or delivered. 12, 14 or 16 inches. One mile from Minden. 457-1302. 1-CA-TF

GARDEN TILLER, like new. Large pile of horse manure, best offer. Call 286-2766. 1-P-2

FLOOR COVERINGS Clearout Stock from Disenfranchised Distributor Cushioned Vinyls - 2nds of \$13.50 line - \$4.95 sq. yd. Other cushioned vinyls from \$2.99 sq. yd. Wide selection. Probably lowest prices in Canada. **BROADLOOMS*** factory clearouts, away below market prices. COME IN - SEE, and be HAPPILY CONVINCED **MINDEN FURNITURE CENTRE** 1-CA-TF

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, Westphalia, campmobile, with pop top roof and fully equipped, in good condition, can be certified. Call 457-1117. 2-P-2

HOUD PUPS, 6 weeks old, Black and Tan and Blue Tick. Good deer dogs. Phone 448-2881. 1-P-2

2. CARS

74 NOVA hatchback, V8, auto., P.S. P.B. 79 GRAN PRIZ, fully equipped. 74 DART Swinger, V8, auto., P.S., P.B. 71 CHRYSLER stationwagon, fully equipped. 74 DODGE sedan, 6 cyl., auto. 75 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville **RON GAMBELL MOTORS** Main St. across the bridge MINDEN 286-1532 2-CA-2

3. TRUCKS

1974 FORD F-100 PICK-UP, 4-wheel drive, 360-4 speed, Myers snow plow, truck cap, best offer. Phone 754-2079. 3-B-2

1968 FORD ECONO VAN, ready for customizing, good tires. ALSO 4 white spoke rims to be sold with van or separate. Phone 754-2040. 3-P-2

1964 G.M.C. 3/4 ton TRUCK, no box, good tires and motor. As is - \$300.00. Phone 754-2040. 3-P-2

4. MOTORCYCLES

1976 YAMAHA, 650 cc Motorcycle, low mileage, good condition. 457-2794. 4-P-9

1971 HONDA CB-350, New exhaust system and battery. Good condition. \$500 firm. Call 754-2072. 4-P-2

4. SNOWMOBILES

For a good selection of used Snowmobiles, see: **Minden Marine** 286-1011 4-CA-TF

8. WANTED

USED: Band Saw, wood lathe, drill press. Phone 286-1534. 8-P-9

9. TO GIVE AWAY

PUPPIES, 6 week old, black lab in appearance, mother German Shepherd. Phone 286-2414. 9-B-2

One year old spade female, part shepherd and part collie to good home, owner relocating. Phone 754-2334 after 6 p.m. 9-P-2

11. FOR RENT

APARTMENT, 3 bedroom basement apartment with fireplace newly renovated with view of Maple Lake, next to the store. \$265.00 per month, heat and hydro included. For appointment to view, phone 754-2515 Saturday and Sunday only. 11-P-2

APARTMENT, spacious, two bedroom, ground floor apartment, large kitchen, dining area, overlooking the lake with large natural stone fireplace, veranda, two bathrooms, sand beach, \$300.00 per month, including heat and hydro. Phone 457-1671. 11-B-16

APARTMENT, three bedroom, on lake. Two and a half miles south of Haliburton on highway #519. Phone Lorne Bailey 457-2793. 11-P-2

APARTMENT, one bedroom, fully furnished, heat and hydro included. \$180.00 per month, 5 miles from Haliburton, on lakefront. Phone 457-1128. 11-CA-TF

2. CARS

1975 PONTIAC GRAND AM, power steering, brakes, windows, trunk. Air conditioning, stereo, mag wheels, automatic. Phone 754-2072. 2-P-2

73 PINTO WAGON. All round good shape, 39,500 miles, 2000 c.c. motor, 4 speed. Certified. Asking \$975.00. Phone 754-2648. Ask for Robert. 2-P-16

1973 VEGA, 4 speed. Will accept best offer. Contact Bill or Kim Emmerson 457-1550 or 457-1044. 2-CA-TF

DAILY CAR RENTALS **RON GAMBELL MOTORS** Main St. across the bridge Minden 286-1532 2-CA-TF

71 PONTIAC, 2 door, 6 cyl., with set of 4 mag. wheels. Also 2 snows and 2 summer tires. "As is". Phone 457-1519. 2-P-2

1968 FORD THUNDERBIRD, "A" - one condition. Automatic, power brakes, power steering, power windows, new tires, and will certify. Phone 754-2040. 2-P-2

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11. FOR RENT

HOUSE - three bedroom on Haliburton Lake. Within walking distance of store. Phone 416-278-8854. 11-P-30

ROOM FOR RENT with full use of house. Phone 754-2604 11-P-2

12. WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 BEDROOM HOUSE in or near Haliburton village. 457-2293. 12-NC-TF

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

WANTED: Bush lot, 25 acres and up. Write Box 464, Orono, Ontario, L0B 1M0. 15-B-9

PRIVATE - Minden Village, 2 bdr. stucco house, broadloom, town water, sewers available and corner lot. Take possession Oct. \$33,500.00. Phone 286-1057. 1-P-30

PRIVATE SALE - Minden Village. Corner lot, 3 - 4 bdr. 2 bathrooms, broadloom, fireplace, patio, many extras. Full price \$35,900. Down payment \$5,000 - \$10,000. Phone (416) 937-1428 or (705) 286-1454. 15-B-9

16. HELP WANTED

CLEANING LADY wanted for rooms and laundry etc., in Cobocok. Part-time hours. Local person preferred. 454-3464 or 454-3301. 18-B-2

TRIM CARPENTERS wanted. 286-1198. 18-CA-2

UNEMPLOYED? AGED 16 - 247 The Ontario Career Action Program (OCAP) can provide you with on-the-job training for up to 16 weeks, during which you would receive \$100 wk. Contact Faye Schonhoffer at Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680. 18-CA-2

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED: Pipeline and Northern Development jobs. Earn up to \$3,000 per month - free room and board. Learn how to secure these and other high paying jobs throughout Ontario and the rest of Canada. Send a long self-addressed, stamped envelope for details regarding our services: LMES-6, Box 7810, Station A, Edmonton, Alberta, T5G 3G6. 18-NC-2

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21. SKILLED SERVICES

New Construction Additions - Alterations Steel Roofing Drywall Taping Alcan Aluminum Siding Stucco Real Stone Facings (no ledge required) JOHN WALKER CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD. P.O. Box 903, Haliburton 457-2246 All work guaranteed Ideas and estimates free 21-CA-TF

"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT" SEPTIC TANK PUMPING Jack E. Boughner & Son Telephone Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525 21-CA-TF

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE LARUE MOTORS 457-1052 After hours 457-1530 22-CA-TF

CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction Professional results from the people that really know about carpet. Reasonable Rates **CORDELL INTERIORS** 457-2022 22-CA-TF

Barry Robertson ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE Main St. Haliburton, Ontario. 457-2966 business or 457-2568 home 22-CA-TF

23. COMING EVENTS

Haliburton Men's Softball: Anyone 16 years of age or over wanting to play softball this summer in a town league, contact Roger Bain at 457-1143 or Bob Johnston at 457-1370. 23-B-2

Victoria Street School Kindergarten Registration Monday, May 7, 1979 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Your child is eligible if 5 years of age by December 31, 1979. Please bring proof of age. 23-CA-2

Surprise 25th Wedding Anniversary for Ron and Erma Little. May 11, 1979, 9 p.m. Minden Community Centre. Friends and relatives welcome! 23-P-9

CAMPING FOR BOYS An exciting camping program for all boys. Residential Camps: Camp Samac - Oshawa, 8 to 11 yrs. Camp Samac Adventure Base Haliburton, Ont., 11 to 16 yrs. Program is open to all boys. For information and brochures contact: Boy Scouts of Canada, 1711 Simcoe St. North, Oshawa, Ont. L1G 4Y1 or phone: 416-725-4734. 23-CA-2

PRIVATE GARAGE SALE: May 11 and 12, 1 - 5 p.m., wearing apparel, sewing material, supplies and patterns. This is all NEW merchandise from a store closed about 2 years ago. Examples: Butterick sewing patterns 20 cents each, J.P. Coats zippers 25 cents and 50 cents, ladies sweaters \$2.00, girls pajamas sizes 2 - 12 \$1.00 per pair. Homemade bread and other baking items will be sold. Sale held at the yellow house next to the Eagle Lake Store. 23-P-2

Blake Emmon and Vhli: key River stage show and dance, May 19, 1979, special occasion permit. Sponsored by: The Haliburton Kinsmen and Kinettes. Advance Tickets: Phone Dick McLean 457-1128 23-CA-TF

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES Holding Tank Contracts 24 Hour Service **JOE RIVERS** 286-2057 RR2, Minden 21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND INSULATION We specialize in blown insulation in walls and attics. Rapco foam or cellulose fiber. **FREE ESTIMATES** 457-1688 21-CA-TF

27. THANK YOU

We would like to thank our many friends and relatives for all the get well and sympathy cards, flowers and donations to the Cancer Society and Gideon Bibles during the long illness and at the time of the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather, George W. Lawrence. All were so much appreciated. May Lawrence, Joan and Vic Hutchings and grandsons Larry, Jeff and Avery 27-P-2

28. BIRTHS

Telford - Roy and Brenda are pleased to announce the arrival of Darren Frederick, a brother for Dallyn, born at Peterborough Civic Hospital on April 17, 1979. Thanks to Dr. P. Harriman, Dr. D. Clark, Dr. R. Heyes and all nursing staff. 28-P-2

REIL - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Alexander Reil, who passed away May 3, 1974. Farewell, dear father, thy work is o'er, Thy willing hands will toil no more, A loving father, kind and true, No one on earth we'll find like you. Sadly missed by son Leonard, Aileen and family. 32-P-2

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **JAMIE GARNER ROBERTSON**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **JAMIE GARNER ROBERTSON**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of December, 1978, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of May 1979, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 12th day of April 1979, by **DONALD J. FINN, B.A., LL.B., P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of **JAMIE GARNER ROBERTSON**. 33-CA-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **HARRY JOSEPH THOMAS**, deceased, labourer. All persons having claims against the estate of the above mentioned late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton who died at the said Township of Dysart on the 24th day of December 1978, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of May, 1979. After that date the Public Trustee will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have had notice. DATED at Toronto this 5th day of April, 1979, **PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 145 Queen St. West, Toronto, Administrator**. 33-CA-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **WILFRED CECIL CRAREY**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of

Bill Smiley

from page 5

Should I suggest that the minuet seems a trifle fast, she makes me get up in the living-room, pretend I am a bewigged, bepowdered French gallant in tight pants at the court of Louis Fourteenth, and dance a minuet. It's hard to get into the mood when I'm in my bedroom slippers, painting pants, and old sport shirt.

Have you ever tried prancing around to the strains of a gavotte, on a Saturday morning, when you know your neighbours can see in the windows and are wondering what on earth Smiley got into at this hour of the day?

Have you ever tried to "Bum-bum-bum" your way through a sonatina, at the same time trying to clap your hands to establish the time and to read the headlines about the coming election. It's nerve-wracking.

Our social life has deteriorated, too, as it always has at festival time. Instead of going to sparkling parties where all the guests are full of repartee, among other things, we

sit in the living-room with her pounding the piano, and me waving my foot. It's not enough to keep the mind alive.

Oh, we do take a sashay into high life occasionally. On Easter weekend, we really lived it up. We went to see great grandad, who is recovering from an operation, and came home the next day to help Kim, who arrived with Batman and Robin, as they call themselves, figure out her income tax. Naturally, she didn't have half the information. And Balind, three, asserted that he was no longer Robin, but the Incredible Hulk, whatever that is.

But the festival is right up there like a bill board, with all its infighting, anxiety, lousy adjudicator (if you lose), teachers teetering on the verge of a coronary, and mothers tearing their hair out in clumps.

Next year, I hope the old lady takes up karate or sky-diving, or something sane and sensible and safe. Music festivals are murder.

From the Chamber

from page 5

Royal Treatment Materials

We have acquired at the Chamber a good stock of "We Treat You Royally" backup materials. We have stickers, banners, buttons, and order forms for more for all of you who wish to get on this very worthwhile band-wagon. This year for the first time the Ministry is emphasizing the fact that all out-of-province visitors may apply for a refund of any 7 percent Provincial Sales Tax they have found it necessary to pay while in the province. We have a large quantity of brochures explaining this regulation which carries with it an application form for the individual to fill out and mail in to the government for their refund. All merchants should have a supply of these forms and we will be distributing them in our travels. In the meantime if you're passing the Chamber office drop in and pick some up. Let's all treat our visitors royally this year.

New Local Postcards

A number of retailers have voiced their concern of the lack of good postcards with local scenes that are available for our area. On doing some investigating the Chamber has located a source where at a reasonable cost we can have printed 10 different post card scenes in lots of 2,500 each. The Chamber is prepared to order these cards and distribute them to our merchants at a nominal charge in lots of 200 each. In order to place this order we must have a commitment first for at least half of the cards. Anyone interested in taking advantage of this opportunity to have a stock of good local postcards on hand for this season please contact the Chamber office immediately at 286-1760.

Professional Directory

ACCOUNTANT

Dawson & Gray

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Haliburton — 457-1330

G.M. Dawson, C.A.

D.L. Gray, B. Comm., C.A.

DENTAL THERAPIST

DENTURE THERAPY CLINIC

W.U. (Wes) Ellis

OFFICE 324-5402

77 Russell Street, West,
P.O. Box 14,
Lindsay, Ontario

FLORIST



Nancy's Flowers

457-2222 754-2516

"IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS"
HALIBURTON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

John Welch & Son Ltd.
Funeral Directors

Serving Haliburton County since 1874

Gordon A. Monk, Funeral Director

P.O. Box 427 - Minden, Ontario

Telephone
286-2181 286-2036

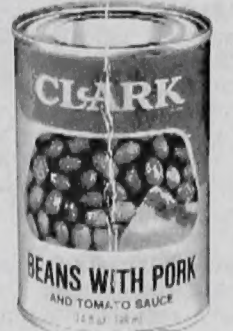
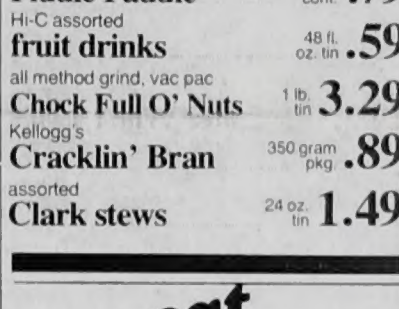
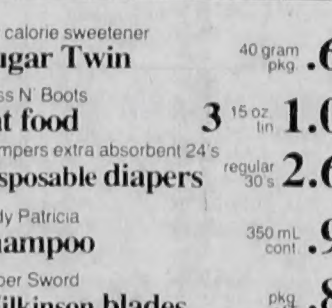
LAND SURVEYORS

DEARDEN & STANTON Ltd
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

WRIGHTMAN REALTY BUILDING
BOX 268 - MINDEN, ONTARIO

OFFICE (705) 286-1768 OFFICE (705) 325-9521
MANAGER: C. T. STRONGMAN, O.L.S.
RES. (705) 325-1501
S. LOUGHEED - 286-1119

Red & White for Savings

breakfast saving	lunch savings	lunch savings	grocery savings	meat savings
 Blue Bonnet soft margarine 2 lb. bowl 1.49	 Heinz condensed tomato soup 10 fl. oz. tin 51.00 for Chef Boy-Ar-Dee cheese pizza mix 421 gram pkg. .99 Old London melba toast 13 oz. pkg. 1.39 Danish, French creme or Canadiana 400-450 g pkg. 1.19	 Clark beans with pork 14 fl. oz. tin .38 dinner savings	 all vegetable Crisco oil 1 litre cont. 1.69 fruit flavour Wyler crystals 22 oz. cont. 1.69	 fresh young backs, wings, necks attached quartered chickens lb. .85 Schneiders fresh cut chicken legs lb. .98 Schneiders rindless bacon 16 oz. pkg. 1.58 Schneiders, regular or thin sliced bologna 16 oz. pkg. 1.58
home care savings  Sunlight laundry detergent 6 litre box 2.75 Rio liquid detergent 2 x 750 mL cont. .49 laundry detergent Zero liquid 16 fl. oz. cont. 1.49	 Sunlight window cleaner 24 fl. oz. cont. 1.19 Glass Plus laundry stain remover 10 oz. aerosol 1.29 Shout assorted air freshener 175 mL cont. .69 Florient bathroom size refill 175 mL cont. .99 Dixie cups pkg. of 100 .99	 Salada orange pekoe tea bags pkg. of 60 1.59	meat savings  Schneiders luncheon meat 2 lb. bucket 4.18 Schneiders fried chicken 2 lb. size 3.98 Schneiders beef burgers 2 lb. size 1.78 Schneiders sausage meat rolls 16 oz. pkg. 3.68 Schneiders Old Fashioned, 1/2's vac. pack smoked hams 16 oz. pkg. 1.55 Schneiders regular or all beef dinner franks 16 oz. pkg. 1.25 Burns Italian style hot or sweet sausage 16 oz. pkg. 1.48 Burns Golden Garlic polish sausage 16 oz. pkg. 1.48	 Red & White Owner Operated
dinner savings  Duncan Hines, assorted varieties cake mixes 18.5 oz. pkg. .79 Libby's fancy tomato juice 48 fl. oz. tin .59 McCain fancy frozen, all cuts french fries 2 lb. pkg. .69	grocery savings  low calorie sweetener Sugar Twin 40 gram pkg. .69 Puss N Boots cat food 3 15 oz. tin 1.00 Pampers extra absorbent 24's disposable diapers regular 30's 2.69 Lady Patricia shampoo 350 mL cont. .99 Super Sword Wilkinson blades pkg. of 5 .89 Playtex hand saver gloves pair .99 complexion size fresh bar soap each .39 Values effective until closing Saturday May 5, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and Serviced by National Grocers Company Ltd.	produce savings  smooth firm no. 1 cucumbers 2 for .49 Florida no. 1 oranges 5 lb. 1.59 crisp pascal no. 1 celery stalk .49	raisin or cinnamon rings 1.29 kaiser rolls 6/1.29	Bakeshop Specials

STORE HOURS

Mon. - Sat. 9-6

Thurs. & Fri. 9-9

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

HALIBURTON

NG National Grocers Company, Limited